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**COMMENT OF
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"Fire With Fire"

THE proposals by one section of Hongkong-licensed fishermen to fight "fire with fire" needs very careful consideration by Government, for the setting up of a Hongkong Fishermen's Volunteer Corps under the supervision of the Royal Navy and the Hongkong Marine Police to protect their fishing fleet from being molested by Chinese patrol boats is liable to make the present complicated situation worse than any better.

These fishing people must be admitted for being prepared to go to such lengths to protect their livelihood, but their latest proposal of a convoy of armed junks seems to go against the principles of law and order on which this Colony survives. All sympathies with the plight of these people but meeting "fire with fire" is usually not the solution to any problem. Whatever steps are taken should be within the bounds of the law.

Refugee Junks

ONE cause of the trouble has stemmed from the arrival in Hongkong of a great number of refugee junks which fled from China. A number of these junks are now licensed in Hongkong while the others only hold Maipo or Chinese licences. Hongkong-based junks go out to fish in the "traditional" fishing grounds which the Chinese claim to be part of their territorial waters and thus they want Hongkong-based junks to join their fishing co-operatives.

Perhaps the fishermen's present plan is an attempt to force Government to undertake more patrols and this prompts the question of whether the Navy has enough ships to guarantee security in Colony and international waters. The fishing fleet is a big one and the area fished wide spread. More ships would enable the Navy to give wider coverage. Joint naval patrols employing helicopters or Austers may also be useful in local waters.

Colony's Policy

IT has been the Colony's long-standing policy not to register junks which would entitle them to the protection of the British flag. This policy is unlikely to be changed but what might give more security to the junk owner and strengthen Hongkong's hand to protect him would be for more to associate themselves and their junks with a registered association or union in Hongkong.

To offset further trouble in the future, the Hongkong Government should look into the matter of further aid to Hongkong licensed fishermen for the mechanisation of their junks for deep sea fishing, and also to assist in the building or the securing of more trawlers to feed Hongkong's population.

It is hoped that the authorities will continue to show determination in the matter. The Colony's fleet cannot be intimidated, nor can Hongkong be made to depend on China for its fish supplies. Proven cases of violation of our own waters or unwarranted interference with Hongkong junks in the open sea must be met with diplomatic action and the local fishermen must be shown that every effort is being made to ensure their safety. The public at the same time needs to be assured of continuity of supply.

POLICE SEAL CHINESE SCHOOL

Eviction Of Students

PROTEST MEETING

A Police party of 70 sealed the Chung Hwa Middle School building in Robinson Road early this morning and evicted a few students who refused to leave the building.

The Police were carrying out a closure order issued by the Central Magistracy on August 20 declaring the building, which was designed as a residence, unsafe for occupation.

On Saturday, the police went to execute the court order. When the order was shown to the School's Principal, Mr. Wong Tso-fun, he asked for an extension. Students and sympathisers gathered at the building every day since then to "protect their school."

After the Police had sealed the school building this morning, about 1,000 students and sympathisers gathered in the basketball ground outside the school to hold a protest meeting.

Risks Involved

The risks involved for school children or anybody else occupying the building could not be taken indefinitely, and so a further application was made by the Building Authority to the court for closure of the remainder of the building. This order was made on August 20 and was carried out by the Police this morning.

The closure order applies only until the Building Authority is able to give a certificate to the effect that the building is no longer dangerous. Such a certificate can be issued if satisfactory repairs are made. Until that certificate can be issued and must remain closed until repairs to make it safe have been completed.

Classroom

On arrival at 6.10 a.m., the Police party found about 70 persons in the building, including six press reporters, about 40 non-resident students seated in a classroom with four resident teachers, and about 20 of the permanent residents, including four women and one child.

After the bell at the gate had been rung, the Police were admitted with about two minutes' delay. Mr. V. M. Morrison, the Superintendent in charge of the Police party, served the notice on the headmaster, Mr. Wong Tso-fun, and explained its implications to him. He was told he had half an hour to clear the building.

During this half hour about 50 more students arrived at the school, a few of whom went into the classrooms.

Request Repeated

At 6.40 the Superintendent of Police again requested those present to leave the building. Eight men and one woman pressed photographs were also requested to leave. They did not do so, but began plugging in flood-lights to points inside the building in order to take photographs. The Police requested the plugging to be stopped, and they had to be removed from the building.

The students then linked arms and the first few had to be ejected from the building. The remainder followed by themselves.

About 200 students then gathered in the school grounds and started to sing songs and clap their hands. The Police party then sealed the building and withdrew at 7.25.

There was no attempt to interfere with the Police while they were sealing the building or during their withdrawal from the premises.

Application

Originally an order had been made by the court on May 27, on application by the Building Authority, that the building should be closed completely. Among other forms of disrepair, the roof timbers had rotted and the floor joists been eaten away by white ants.

However, to enable the children attending the school to complete the school term and sit for their terminal examinations, this order was varied on May 31 on

Terrorism In France

Paris, Aug. 25. A huge tank at a Marseilles depot exploded today when Algerian Nationalists brought a new offensive of terrorism to France itself, Police said 20 firemen were killed.—U.P.I.

Negroes Attacked In London Colour Flare-Up

London, Aug. 25. Several Negroes in London were attacked with knives and iron bars by a gang of English youths who went hunting for coloured men this weekend, police officers testified in court today.

Nine youths, aged 17 to 20, were charged with maliciously wounding and were held for trial without bail.

Detective Sergeant Maurice Walters said additional charges would be brought against the accused.

Walters said the gang assaulted several Negroes in the Notting Hill district early Sunday morning during a two-hour tour of the district. He said three of the injured were still in hospital, one of them with what appeared to be stab wounds in the back.

The youths came from Shepherd's Bush, a tough London neighbourhood and a considerable distance from Notting Hill which has a large percentage of West Indian residents.

The London incident was England's second serious racial outbreak of the week-end.

Saturday night in the Midlands industrial city of Nottingham, hundreds of whites and negroes fought a series of pitched battles with bottles, knives, razors and clubs.

Dozens were injured, before fire hoses and police with dogs restored order.

Witnesses in Nottingham blamed "Teddy Boys" jealous of Jamaicans dating white girls.—U.P.I.

Typhoon Flossie Leaves A Trail Of Wreckage In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 26. Typhoon Flossie, with howling centre winds of almost 80 miles per hour, lumbered through South Central Honshu today leaving dead, injured and homeless in its wake.

The typhoon, which earlier had been expected to hit the heavily populated Osaka area late last night, shifted south be-

fore landing on Japan's Main Island and went inland at Gobo, about 60 miles southwest of the industrial centre.

Two were dead, two missing, eight injured and 254 homeless, according to incomplete reports from areas along the storm's path.

Observers feared that the casualty count from the storm would increase greatly during the night when reports come in from the stricken areas.

Centre winds of the typhoon diminished in fury somewhat after the storm began moving inland. Torrential rains accompanied the storm, however, were expected to cause heavy damage.—U.P.I.



The Police took action and sealed off the main school building of the Chung Hwa Middle School early this morning. Picture shows the front door of the building with a cross of white cotton tapes secured with sealing wax at the ends.—(China Mail Photo).

Turkey Backs Cyprus Plan

Istanbul, Aug. 25. Mr. Faik Zorlu, Turkish Foreign Minister, said here today that Turkey supported the new British plan for Cyprus.

After receiving the British Ambassador, Sir James Bowker, to inform him of the Turkish reply to the plan, Mr. Zorlu told reporters "We have not abandoned our partition thesis for Cyprus. But Britain's new plan is reconcilable with our thesis."

He added that Turkey would back the new plan and would not hinder Britain in her efforts to find a solution to the Cyprus problem.—Reuter.

United States Missiles To Arrive In Britain

London, Aug. 25. Britain has completed her first rocket base and the first U.S. ballistic missile will arrive "shortly", the Defence Ministry announced today.

A statement from the Defence Ministry said today that the "first Royal Air Force Ballistic Squadron has been set up in this country for the purpose of working up operating crews and testing installations."

The first missile, an Intermediate Range Thor Ballistic Missile, is to be delivered within the next few days to a site in Norfolk.

The British site was built under the Anglo-American agreement of last February in which Britain undertook to establish several rocket bases as part of the West's revised defence strategy.

The Thor has a range of 1,500 miles. They will be flown to Britain by U.S. aircraft, but the nuclear warheads will remain in the keeping of the American Army. Between 50 and 70 missiles are expected.

The plan is for British crews to be responsible for the missile and American personnel, stationed nearby, for the nuclear warheads.

The idea behind this arrangement was to share control, neither side being able to "pull the trigger" without the co-operation of the other. The "mutual accord" provides that the missile will not be launched except by a joint decision of both governments.

An Air Ministry spokesman, commenting on the forthcoming arrival, said today a new Royal Air Force unit, to be called the 77th Bomber Squadron, will man the missile base. But the location of this base and the date on which the base will be in combat order are still secret.

He said that while the work was being finished, U.S. Air Force technicians would help to train British personnel. Later on only a few American civilian technical advisers would remain with the British unit.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

Little Rock Pupils Race Faubus To The Draw

Little Rock, Aug. 25. United Press International learned from reliable sources tonight that an attempt will be made tomorrow to integrate Little Rock's second all-white High School.

School officials would not comment but it was learned that several students will attempt to register at Central High School. Some will also try to get into Hall High School, a new all-white school for about 1,000 students.

It was learned that quite a few of the students who will attempt to register at both schools are from a Negro Junior High School. UPI agreed to withhold names of students who will make the attempt until the School Superintendent, Virgil Blossom, has a chance to talk to them tomorrow.

Word of the attempt to integrate Little Rock's second high school came as Governor Orval Faubus prepared to ask a special session of the Legislature, due to convene tomorrow, to postpone opening of Central School.

Mr. Faubus planned to ask the lawmakers to give him the power to close Central School by proclamation if the U.S. Supreme Court integrates it.—U.P.I.

Council Of State Study France's New Constitution

Paris, Aug. 25. A special commission of the Council of State, France's highest legal authority, today began studying the draft new constitutional approved by the French Government before General Charles de Gaulle left on his African tour last Wednesday.

The council will meet on Wednesday and Thursday to draw up the juridical opinion requested by the Government. The final text of the constitution will be approved by a full cabinet meeting after the Prime Minister's return from Africa at the end of the month.—Reuter.

Rebels Killed

Oran, Aug. 25. A total of 22 Algerian rebels were killed in clashes with French forces in the Oran Department during the last 24 hours, the French authorities said here today. Six rebels were taken prisoner.—France-Press.

Pensions For Former Presidents

Washington, Aug. 25. President Eisenhower today signed a bill providing pensions of \$25,000 a year for former Presidents of the United States.

The measure also gives a \$10,000 a year pension to widows of Ex-Presidents. It further provides that Ex-Presidents may draw \$50,000 a year for office expenses and enjoy free mailing privileges.

Mr. James Hagerty, the White House spokesman, said four people would now benefit under the new act —President Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover, and the widows of Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.—Reuter.

Knife Gangs In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 25. Violence flared up again in the Singapore underworld tonight when an 18-year-old boy was killed five times by a gang of six men.

He was admitted to hospital in a critical condition. Gangland has been quiet since massive police raids a fortnight ago, and subsequent legislation giving the government power to shoot suspected criminals for up to two years.—China Mail Special.

MAINLAND

BUILD-UP FACING QUEMOY

By ROSS MARK

Washington, Aug. 26. Americans estimate the forces facing Quemoy and Matsu as 200,000 crack troops, 150 transonic MIG-17 fighters, 300 older jets as well as several hundred piston fighters and bombers.

The main worry is the possible presence of about 50 Hsuehshun 8, twin-jet bombers within striking distance of Formosa. The Communists also have about 12 jet fighters, some torpedo boats, a few modern landing craft and about 12 submarines.

Communist artillery is better, with the Russian 122 millimetre Howitzer with a 45-pound shell, than that of the Nationalists. Matador missiles on Formosa could deliver high explosive or atomic warheads along the invasion coast. The Sixth Fleet has Douglas jet bombers and Crusader F8U fighters which outpace Super-sabres.—London Express Service.

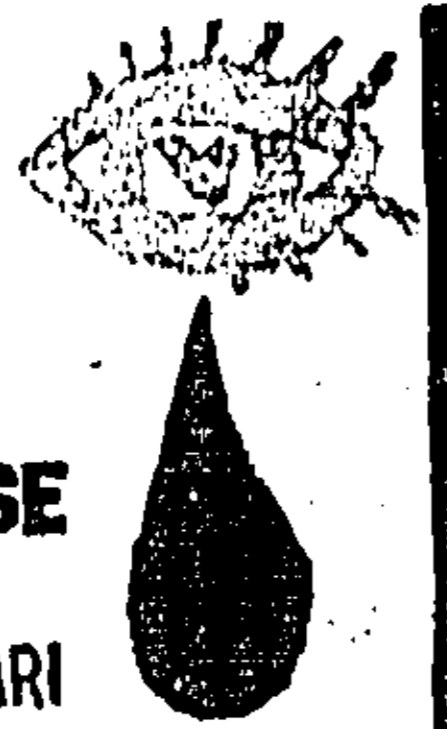


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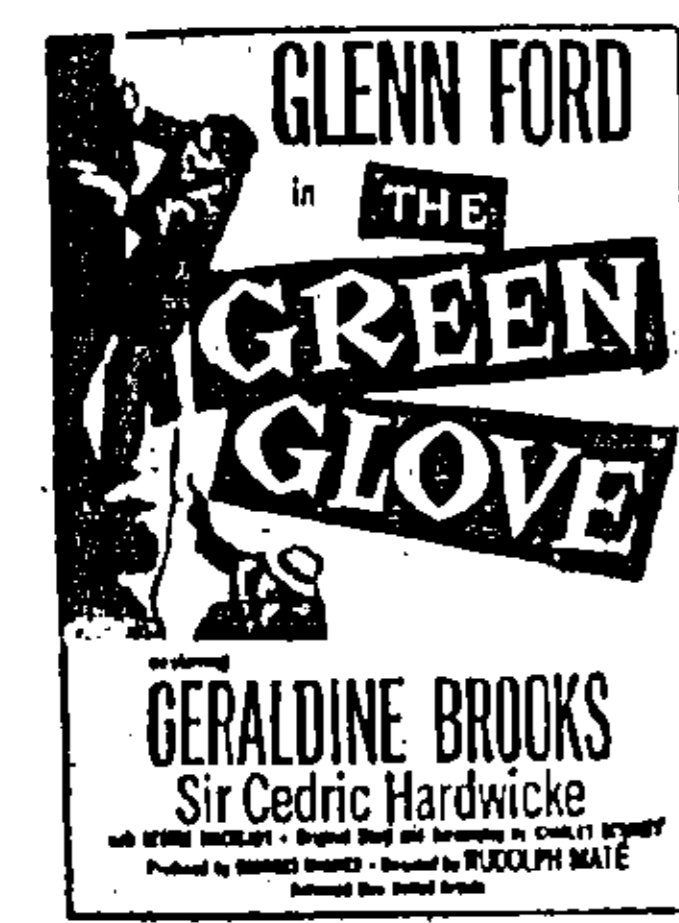
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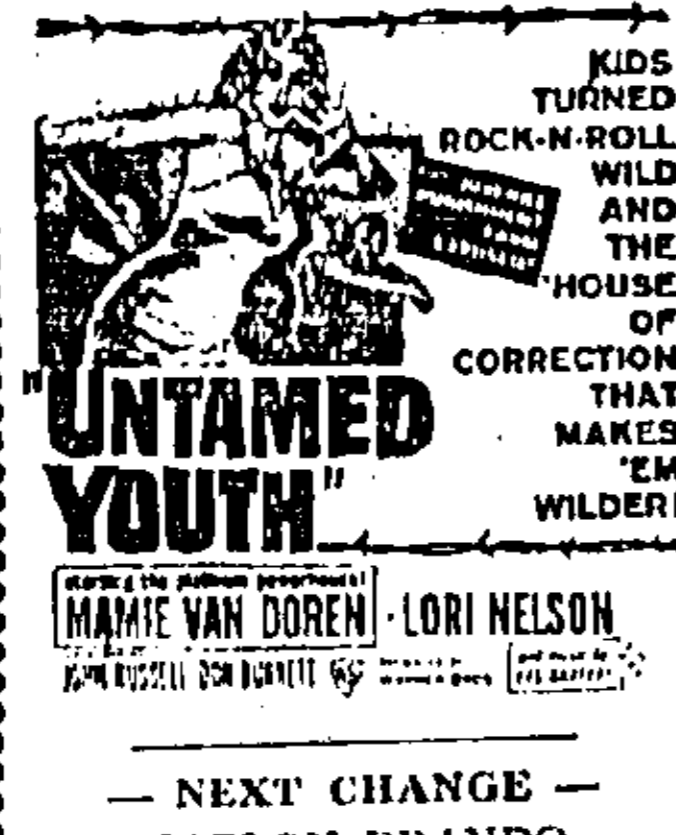
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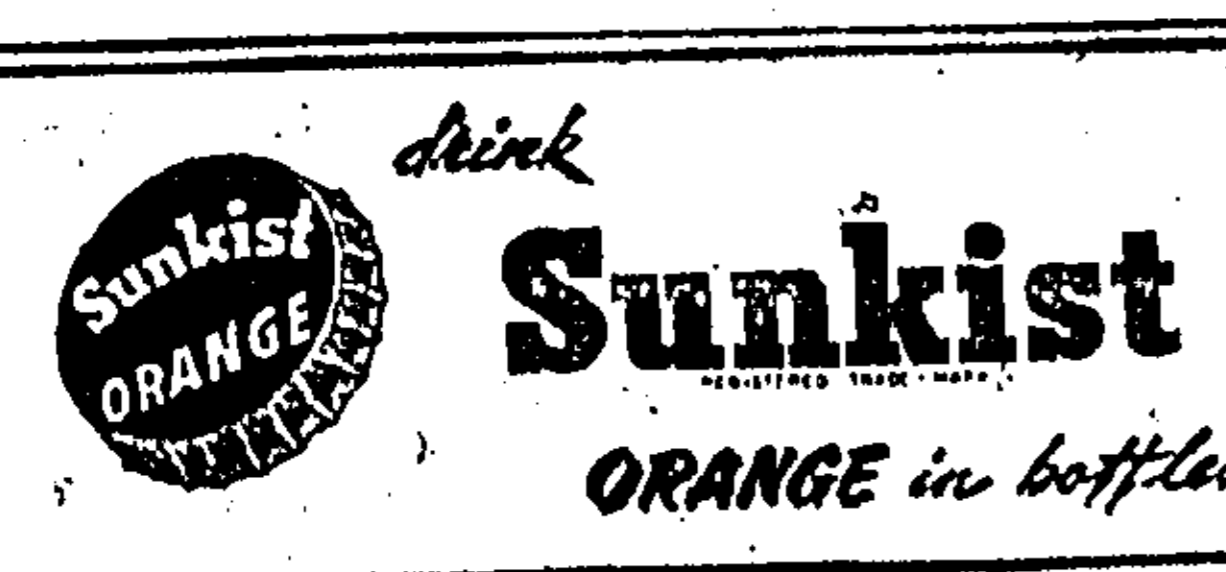
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RUSSIA NOT INTERESTED

IN MOON PROBE?

Amsterdam, Aug. 25.
Russia is not working on a moon probe because she finds there is another matter of urgent priority which she must first tackle.

This was revealed by a spokesman for the Soviet delegation to the Ninth International Astronautical Congress held here today.

The spokesman, however, declined to elaborate on his remarks.

Western scientists believed that the Soviets were working on putting a man into space.

Intelligence reports suggest that this Russian project is now under the personal direction of Peter Kapitzka, the Cambridge educated scientist who has recently been emerging as Russia's number one scientist.

The Russian announcement and two other surprising Russian moves overshadowed the scientific aspects of the Congress which convenes at the Municipal University with more than 300 delegates from 24 nations present.

In an executive committee meeting this morning, the Russians objected to admission to membership of Taiwan, Kiril Ogoronikov, the Russian delegate demanded to see the list of members of the Russian Astronautical Society.

Later, Prof. Leonid Sedov, a leading Russian scientist, briefly hinted at the conclusion of a paper on the spurt of space war, yielding an opportunity for co-operative space projects with other nations—presumably including the United States.

André J. Halley of Washington, D.C., President of the Congress, said the Russian protest had only delayed, but would not block, the admission of Taiwan.

He said he expected the formality of the protest for the membership list would be completed by tonight, or tomorrow morning and Taiwan would join Israel and Greece as new members.

Evidence

American delegates were inclined to be skeptical of the Russian disclaimer of a moon race since they have evidence of much Soviet work on a moon probe.

However, they considered it likely that Russia is willing to wait before making its attempt in the confident belief the U.S. Air Force Thor probe rocket is destined for failure.

Some Americans seemed to share the Russian view. One rocket expert, whose name cannot be used because of his position, said flatly that he did not think the Thor moon rocket project "had a chance in hell."

Sedov read the most important paper of the day, on the dynamics of the motion of satellites. With this he displayed a black board of orbital statistics, and a British scientist, Robin Merson of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, said he interpreted them as revealing all three Russian satellites were launched from the same site, probably with the same kind of rocket and into the same general pattern.—U.P.I.

Fall Into Space—For £5 A Time

Sydney, Aug. 25.
Several Sydney men are paying five Australian pounds a time to fall into space.

They are members of the Sydney Parachute Club, whose idea of weekend enjoyment is a costly tumbling 2,000 feet from an aircraft down into Sydney's Crofton Airfield.

Is it worth it? "Every day of it," said Engineer Bill Lavington. "I volunteered twice for parachuting in the Army, but they rejected me because they said I was too small. At last I have reached my dream." — China Mail Special.

U.S. Pays Shocking Ransom To Crime—Hoover

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.
FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation Chief Edgar J. Hoover said today the U.S. is paying "a shocking ransom to the underworld" amounting to US\$128 a year for every man, woman and child.

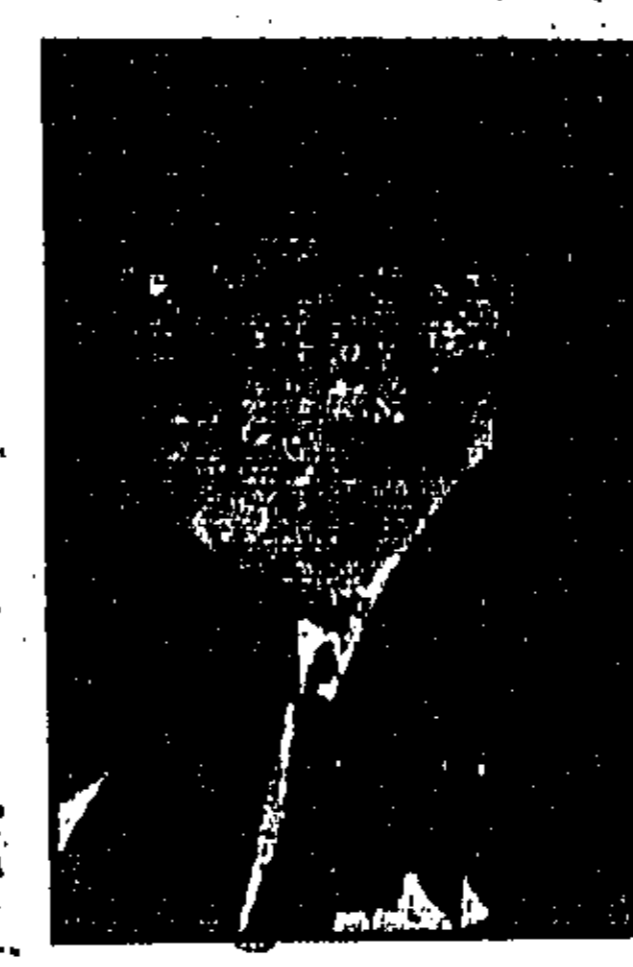
Hoover, speaking before an American Bar Association meeting here, blamed part of the rise of lawlessness on courts which are "over-sollicitous" of hardened criminals at the expense of law-abiding citizens.

He also criticized "over-indulgence" in dealing with juvenile delinquents. "The interest of self-preservation, it now is time for sterner measures," the FBI director said.

Hoover also warned that world communism remains a constant threat to civilization. Communist agents, he said, are "at work in our nation today, at this very moment, both openly and secretly, attempting to obtain our latest technological and scientific developments."

In spelling out the "shocking ransom" statistics, Hoover told the audience of lawyers:

"The estimated annual cost of crime now totals a staggering US\$25 billion in the United States. Even though there have been vast increases in our expenditures for education to meet our growing needs, the amounts spent are more than matched by the cost of crime. Crime costs \$1.11 each year for every \$1 spent on education. For every dollar we contribute to churches, crime costs US\$12.—U.P.I.



EDGAR HOOVER

Another Ice Age In 100 Years Predicted

ICE SHEET MAY COVER THE US & EUROPE

New York, Aug. 25.
Two leading American scientists were reported today to foresee a fifth Ice Age, beginning about 100 years from now, which may bury much of the United States and Western Europe under an ice sheet up to two miles thick.

Drove Van Into Reservoir To Kill Dad, Court Told

Nottingham, Aug. 25.
A 32-year-old farmer, Thomas Redgate, was said in court today to have deliberately driven his motor-van into a fifteen-foot-deep reservoir in an attempt to drown his father who was a passenger.

The prosecution said that the prisoner was driving his 70-year-old father in the van along a road near Nottingham when he deliberately swerved through a hedge and plunged into the reservoir. The two men were rescued by passers-by.

Redgate was alleged in a statement read in court to have said: "I wanted to finish it all. Dad's old and I did not think it mattered about him." Redgate who was charged with attempting to drown Samuel Redgate, aged 70, with attempt to murder him and with attempted suicide, was committed in custody for trial at the Nottingham assizes. He reserved his defence.—China Mail Special.

FELL ASLEEP SWIMMING!

London, Aug. 25.
Michael Aspin, aged 75, fell asleep while swimming in a public bath and was drowned, an inquest decided here today.

The verdict was accidental death.—China Mail Special.

Soap-Box Corner

Zeist, Holland, Aug. 25.
The town council of Zeist (44,000 inhabitants) has approved a plan to organise a corner for "soap box corners" in the local park on the lines of London's Hyde-Park. — China Mail Special.

POP



THEY WANT TORTURE IN JORDAN STOPPED

London, Aug. 25.
A group of trade union leaders and five Labour Members of Parliament today sent Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan a letter, demanding that the British government use its influence with Jordan to stop arbitrary arrests, torture and death sentences there.

The letter said that since the British troops entered Jordan to support King Hussein, "arbitrary arrests, beatings and tortures of opponents of the Hussein regime have been accelerated, and death sentences have been passed upon 13 citizens."

"Apart from the horror aroused by the incidents, the British Government's intervention makes it responsible in the eyes of the world for the loss of the Hussein regime," the letter added.—France-Press.

Blizzard

If sufficient warm Atlantic water pours into the Arctic to cause open, ice-free sea in some places, condensation would take place, and almost endless snow blizzards would fall.

This could begin a catastrophic rise in the sea level throughout the North Atlantic and build glaciers that would cover continents, the two scientists believe. The article said there was independent scientific evidence to suggest that the great Arctic blizzard that would begin this process might come within the next 100 years.—Reuter.

IN THE FAMILY

Zurich, Aug. 25.
A family foursome here has been arrested for committing not less than 100 thefts in and around Zurich.

The gang leader is a 26-year-old housewife, who was aided by her husband and his brother and sister.—China Mail Special.

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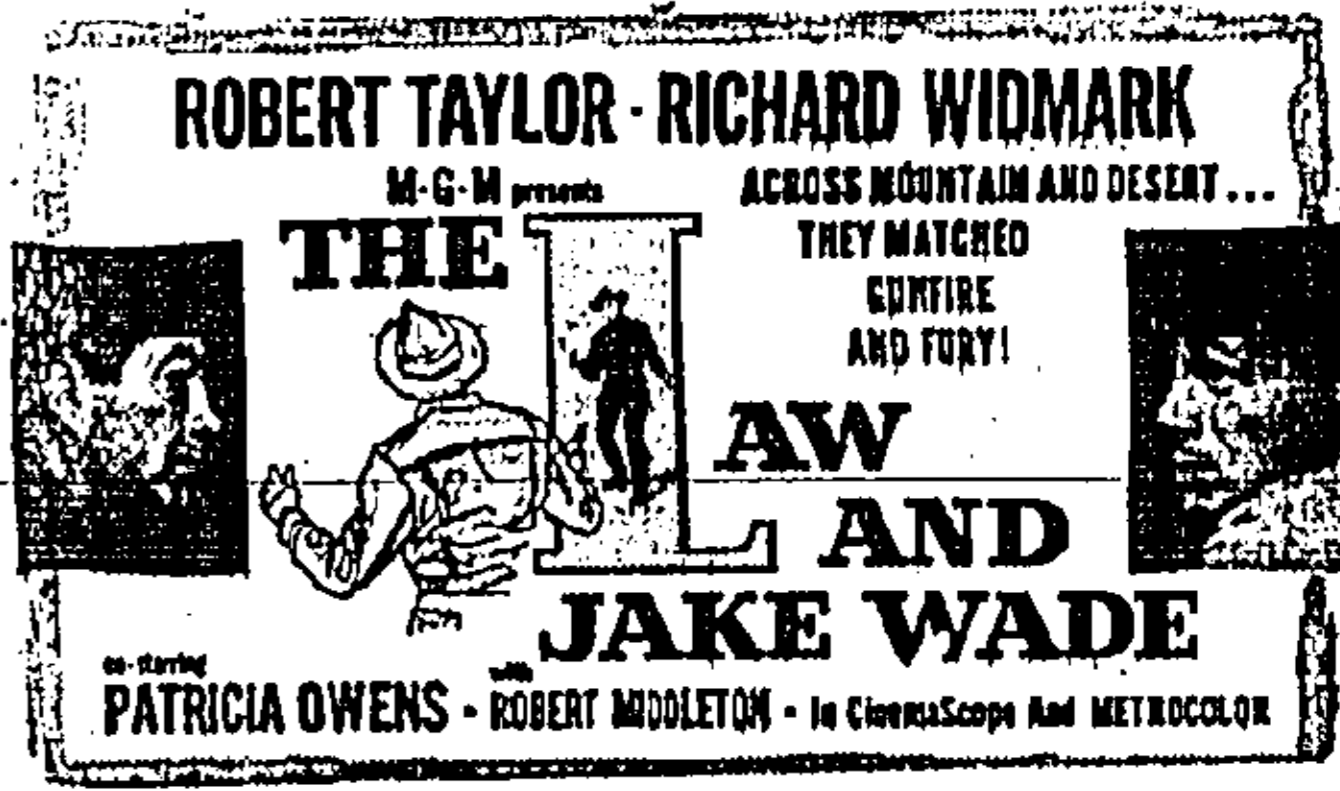
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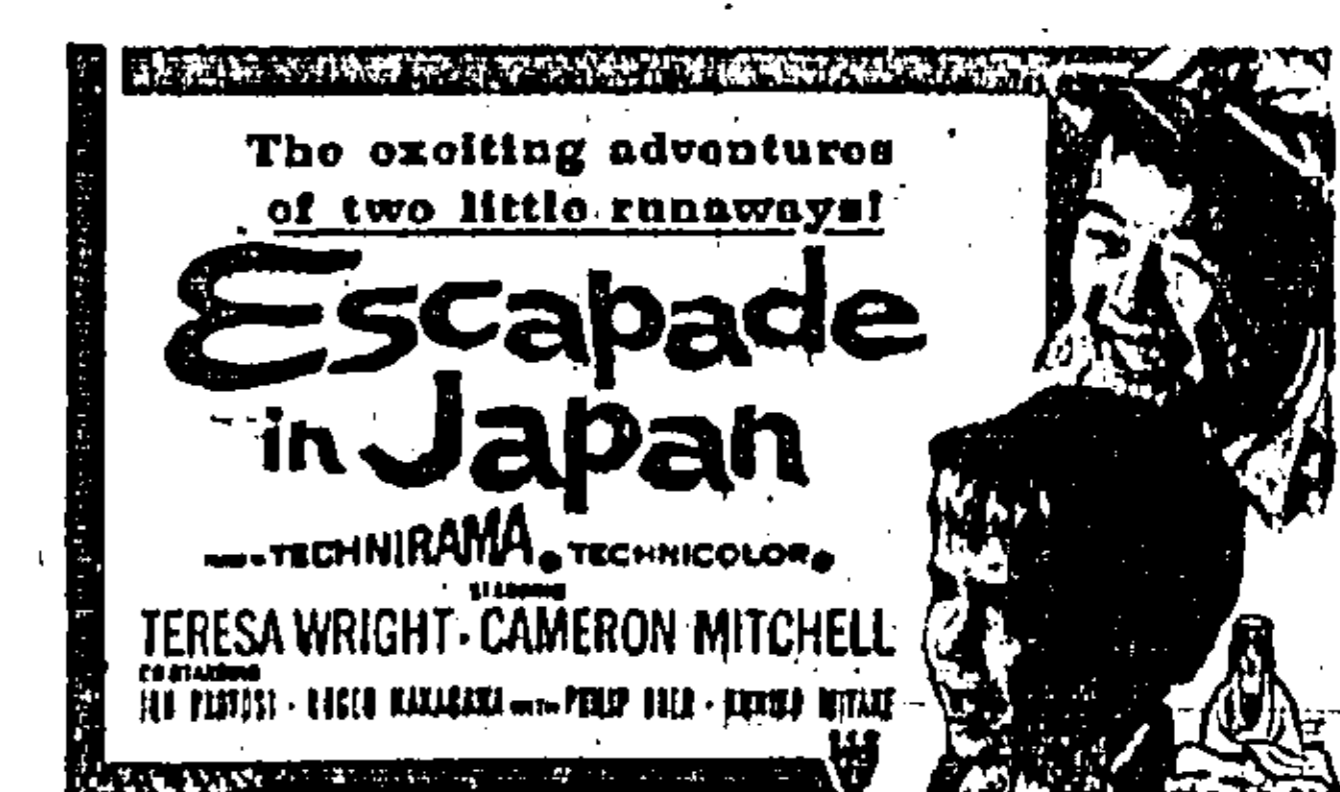
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PRESIDENCY?Leaders Of The
Opposition
Make Demands

Beirut, Aug. 25.

Lebanese opposition leaders today rejected "any international guarantee for the integrity and neutrality of Lebanon" as a "flagrant intervention" in the country's internal affairs.

Some 30 of the most important opposition leaders said in a communique that President-elect Fuad Chehab should demand the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon.

The communique, issued after an opposition meeting at the home of former Premier Saeb Salem, also asked Chehab to "put an end by force" to plots designed "to prevent the new President of the Republic from assuming his responsibilities and to prevent the withdrawal of American troops".

Chehab is scheduled to assume office on September 23. Some of the opposition leaders came here for the meeting from the provinces under Lebanese police escort.

One of the participants at the meeting was Dr. Houssein, a prominent opposition leader. He said that the opposition leaders were "not interested in the internal affairs of Lebanon, but in the internal affairs of the Arab League and the Arab world".

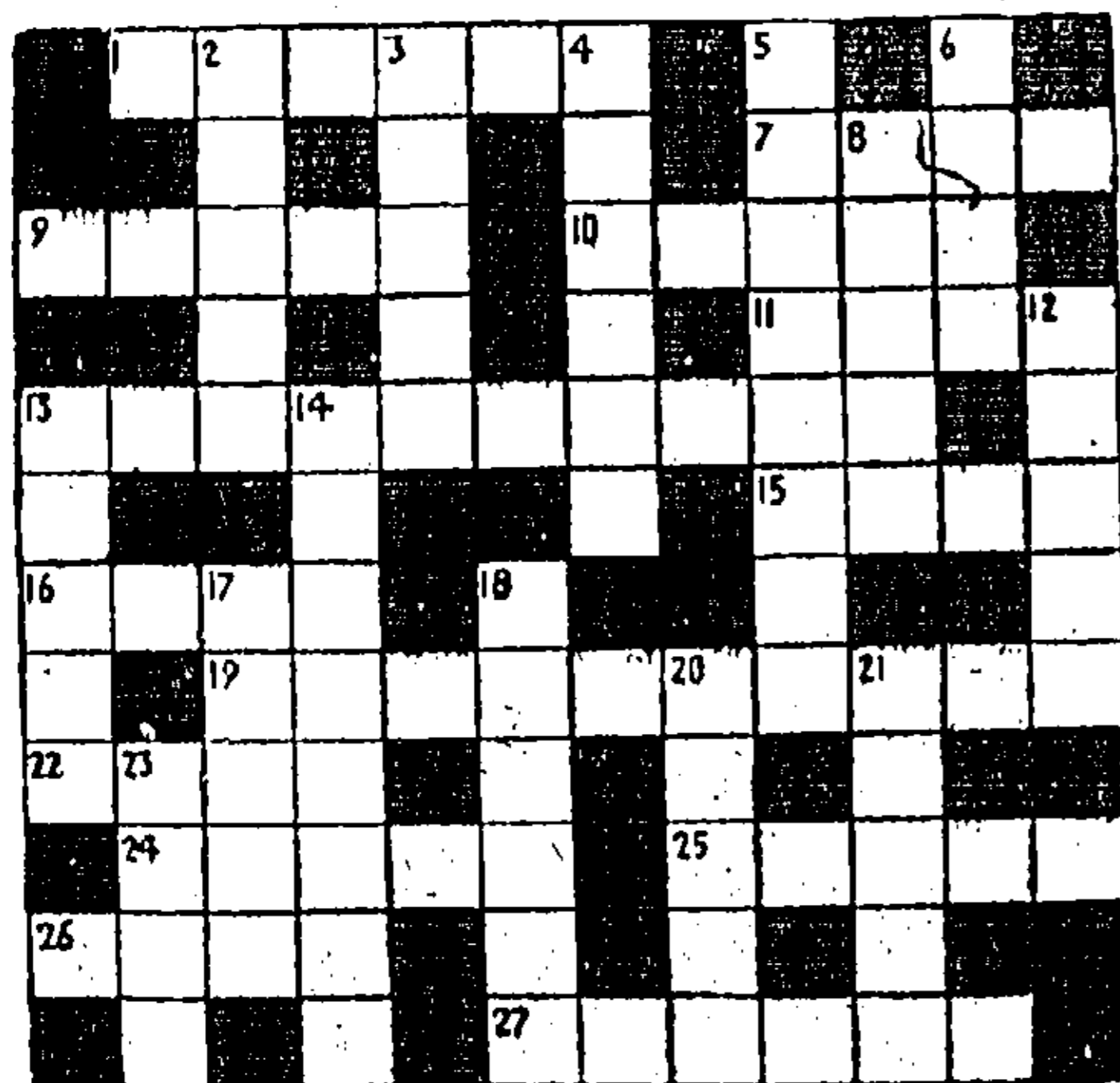
Reject

The communique said that Chehab should "reject any international guarantee for the integrity and neutrality of Lebanon, such guarantee consisting of a flagrant intervention in the internal affairs of Lebanon and a violation of Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

The opposition leaders also said they expected Chehab to see to it that the mission of the United Nations observers in Lebanon is terminated, since it has "no further utility."

The communique attacked outgoing President Camille Chamoun for his "intransigent attitude" and asked "the people's resistance to remain at its position and to remain on its feet peacefully." — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Precursor of the garage handy (6).
7. Scottish saint's island (4).
9. Put the wind up (5).
10. Hospital worker (5).
11. Ex-I.P.S. (4).
13. Desire to get going (10).
15. Performing group (4).
16. Fur from cheap duffel (4).
18. Thermometer classification (10).
23. Fastener for horses, maybe (4).
24. The country for hilly (5).
25. A peck's blue (5).
26. Undress in the L.O.M. (4).
27. Perhaps secret athlete (10).

DOWN

2. Acute nose (5).
3. The sky, possibly (5).
4. Song in an account (6).
5. Film executive on board (8).
6. He's a singular chap (4).
8. Twiggy tree (5).
12. Sit off for Goutin? (5).
13. River of Fuldian (5).
14. Dog with a first-class head (8).
17. Not chronic (5).
18. One having plenty of stamina (6).
19. Meat, crock have this weight (5).
20. Create a diversion, so to speak (5).
21. A change of diet (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Tardis, 4. Punks, 7. Ravine, 8. Shout, 10. Laid, 12. Biceps, 15. Logan, 16. Dash, 17. Fall, 18. Lairs, 20. Thorium, 21. Dean, 23. Start, 24. Re-veal, 25. Shade, 26. Gralls. Down: 1. Torn left, 2. Revolve, 3. Anna, 5. Unheeded, 6. Trusts, 9. Minut, 11. Coloured, 12. Bales, 13. Cement, 14. Shambles, 16. A hitch, 22. Rear.

Guardsman's Training



TWO sergeants go through the motions to ensure correct saluting by new recruits at the Guards Depot, Caterham, a spot well known to thousands of Guardsmen, past and present. There are about 1,100 recruits here, and some 200 belong to "K" Company, Scots Guards who are featured in this picture.—Central Press.

Beat Brother-In-Law To
Death, Court Told

U.S. BUSINESSMAN IS CHARGED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Aug. 25.

A young masseuse and a night club hostess appeared on the stand at the Tokyo district court on Monday to testify for the prosecution in the manslaughter trial of Connecticut businessman Joseph Crowley.

Crowley is accused, on the basis of circumstantial evidence, of fatally beating his wealthy brother-in-law, T.A.D. Jones, Jr., to death in their hotel on May 8 after a drinking party. The masseuse, Yukio Tanaka, and Elzake Hamaguchi, a police doctor, can testify, the prosecution says, that Crowley's left hand was red and swollen after Jones' death.

Left Hand

Miss Tanaka is a "Miss Tanaka," the popular word for massage girls, who works in Japan's rooming Turkish bathhouses. The prosecution claims she served Crowley before May 8 and on the day of Jones' death itself.

The prosecution claims also that when Crowley was questioned at a police station the following day, he tried to hide his left hand, and Dr. Hamaguchi, who examined it, found it red and swollen "as if it had been injured hitting something."

The night club hostess, Fumio Takeda, is employed at the plush Benibasha (Red Coach) Night Club. She sat at the table of a friend of Crowley and Jones who had a room in the Imperial Hotel, the same floor with them, it is said. She visited the hotel on the night of Jones' death and was there when Crowley made a telephone call to the United States from that room and told his family what had happened, according to the prosecutors.

She is scheduled to be a late witness, Miss Takeda was one of two Benibasha hostesses who had been scheduled to testify last week.

Two Hours

The court waited two hours for them before Chief Justice Saburo Yoshida gave up and let the prosecution proceed with the other witnesses.

She finally did appear, her ample curves showing to advantage in a snug white shark-skin suit, but the other girl, Junko Nishikawa, never did appear.

Looks And
Manners
In Oxford

Oxford, Aug. 25.

Sir Maurice Bowra, former Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, said tonight that girl undergraduates had greatly improved in looks while the boys had vastly improved in manners.

He was addressing foreign students at a conference run by the Oxford International Committee.

The official attitude towards girl and boy student friendships had been totally changed since the war, he added.—Reuter.

Postal Pact

Paris, Aug. 25.

Radio Peking reported a postal agreement between the Government of China and the United Arab Republic was signed in Peking today.

The agreement was signed by Cui Hsue-fan, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications of China and Hassan Ragab, Ambassador of the United Arab Republic to China.—France-Press.

"Integration In Reverse"

White Children May
Go To School
With Aborigines

Melbourne, Aug. 22.

White children may be invited to attend a school for aborigines in an island country district of Victoria.

The school is in the Lake Tyres Aborigines Reserve area. The white children concerned in the proposal live on farms nearby.

"This is integration in reverse," said Mr. Stan Grady, the Secretary of the Victorian Branch of the Aborigines Government League, which has adopted the move.

"Instead of dark children going to white schools, the white children will mix with aboriginal boys and girls in the school on the reserve," he said.

"We could not wish for better neighbours. They are all jolly people around here. There might be some snobs about but if there are I have not heard of them."—China Mail Special.

Unpleasantness

Darwin, Aug. 25.

Five half-castes families are living in new houses in a new Darwin suburb with white neighbours.

They have had no unpleasantness—in fact some of the white families go fishing together and visit each other.

No suggestion has been made on the value of property in the area—all owned by the Crown—decreased because part aboriginal people live there.

This is the Northern Territory's answer to last week's story of the pride and prejudice from Nambucca heads in New South Wales where 20 people signed a petition to exclude half-cast S. Davis and his family from a "white" suburb.

Half-castes live alongside whites in most territory towns and have been doing so for years.

Sub-standard

Their houses have often been sub-standard and many still are. But the five coloured families in a new subdivision of 200 houses at Fanny Bay, a Darwin suburb, have much better homes than many white people in Darwin.

The houses were built by the federal government for its own employees at an average cost of £4,000 each.

The tenants pay ten per cent of their wages in rent. One aboriginal, Jack McGinnis, a labourer, said today: "My next door neighbour is Noam Lawson, a white man."

Astronomer
Flays
Space Race

London, Aug. 25.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Astronomy at Harvard University, criticised the space race when he arrived here by air tonight for a five-day holiday after attending in astronomers' conference in Moscow.

With the amount of money put into attempts to conquer space, he told reporters, "a lot could have been done towards educating people throughout the world and reducing poverty."

Asked about the failure of the American moon rocket, Dr. Shapley smiled: "The Russians mentioned that. They were moderately decent about it."—Reuter.

ATOM SUB
ARRIVES

Oslo, Aug. 25.

The United States atomic submarine Skate, arrived here today for a two-day visit during which King Olav, Norway's "sailor King," has been invited to go aboard.

The Skate arrived from Bergen, which she left yesterday after a one-day visit at the end of a 2,400-mile trip under the Arctic ice.—Reuter.

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Ex-Wife Objects
To Cruise

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.

The former wife of film actor Sterling Hayden today asked for a court order to restrain him from taking their four small children on a sea voyage in a 98-foot sailing schooner.

Mrs. Betty Ann Hayden, who was divorced from the actor in 1955, said she thought such a voyage would be dangerous for the children, who are aged from six to ten.

She said in her court petition that Mr. Hayden planned to sail to Europe by way of the Panama Canal.—Reuter.

Censorship

Beirut, Aug. 25.

The Lebanon today ended the censorship of the local press and of foreign press despatches imposed nearly four months ago.—Reuter.

Life Is Worth Living

FILM THEME OF TOWNSEND'S PRESENT TRIP

Brussels, Aug. 25.

GROUP Captain Peter Townsend, due to start his second round-the-world trip early tomorrow, has been "grounded" by bad weather.

Instead of flying to Belgrade as planned, the Group Captain and his party were leaving Brussels for Belgrade by train tonight. This was revealed today by Miss Jean Dalrymple, co-ordinator of the performing art programme of the United States Pavilion of the World Fair. She said that he would be accompanied by his wife, Violet, who will produce a full-scale feature film on the journey. A cameraman and an assistant complete the party.

Miss Dalrymple, who will be the associate producer of the film, said that a scheduled press conference at the American Pavilion was cancelled today because "owing to bad flying conditions, Peter would be late returning from England and was then catching the train for Belgrade."

She said the Group Captain took his two sons, aged 10 and 12, to England where they are going back to school. The film, she added, will be called "Peter Townsend's Journey." "But it will be far more than Peter's physical journey round the world. The theme will be that, despite its ups and downs, life is worth living."—Reuter.



"Can I give you a lift, President Nasser?"



ELIOT AND HIS WIFE VALERIE

T. S. ELIOT sat in the empty stalls of London's Criterion Theatre and waved me towards him. His welcome is easy, and his laughter only slightly nervous.

Next to him sits his young wife Valerie, former secretary. They are holding hands.

I am awed, of course. This is the most eminent of living poets, holder of the Order of Merit and Nobel Prize, author of profound but surprisingly popular verse dramas ("Murder in the Cathedral," "The Cocktail Party")... whose "Waste Land" revolutionised modern poetry... who wrote lines I have known by heart all my adult life.

Love & T.S. Eliot

AND HOW THE LOVE BECAME YOUNGER-THAN-SPRINGTIME

by JOHN BARBER

Like Hulbert

homed but still vigorous Titan is relaxed. He seems consciously to bask in the warmth of his pretty companion.

He is watching rehearsals of his new play, "The Elder Statesman," his first for five years, the first written since his late second marriage. (His first wife, an invalid for years, died 11 years ago.)

At sight of a photographer, he pockets his horn-rims. "My wife won't let me appear in glasses," he says in that dehydrated, back-of-the-throat, punctiliously un-American voice.

"Me, I always think I look like Jack Hulbert in pictures."

The new play: "I think this is very simple," Eliot glances at his wife. "I think there should be no difficulty in understanding this?" She nods reassuringly.

"People stumble over their own feet with my plays," he says. "They imagine there must be some myth or deep meaning behind. More: they want answers to a riddle."

"In New York, they said 'The Cocktail Party' held some great religious allegory." He waggles a finger. "I didn't understand half they said!"

"I remember Queen Mary sitting in a box and laughing at something of George Robey's, and Robey waggled a finger at her and said: 'I don't mean what you mean...!'"

A FAMOUS man of 68 marries his 30-year-old secretary. He is a poet known for bitterness in his writing, for plays with no belief in human passion. A mellow year or so later he has ready a new drama, for this month's Edinburgh Festival. It is about love. But it has a wholly new outlook. Now the great T. S. Eliot, O.M., LL.D., D. Litt., speaks, jokes, explains.

After three years' work ("off and on"), daily at rehearsals Eliot is cutting and altering the play. "Lines seem too verbose, or else not enough so said, or an actor is not comfortable with a phrase."

The sure voice, always sardonic hesitates. "Or a thing may even be said too clearly," he mumbles. "Instead of being nicely hinted."

The new play begins with guilty unease felt by a statesman when confronted by people he wronged in his youth. The old man's daughter (Anna Massey) helps him to find peace.

But the main theme is love. And, says Eliot: "It has more of a happy ending than my other plays."

"The Cocktail Party" had a sad aspect. The effect of the ending of "The Confidential Clerk" was also a sad one. In that the pair might have thought they were in love, which they weren't—it has very unpleasant consequences if you think you are in love, and you are not."

From the stage comes Anna Massey's voice: "I've loved you from the beginning of the world."

Before you and I were born, the love was always there. That brought us together.

Celebrating a happy man-woman love is something new for T. S. Eliot. I wait anxiously to see if his genius will find words as implacably right as he found for loveless love, years ago:—

Whom lovely woman stoops to folly and Paces about her room again, alone, She smooths her hair with automatic hand, And puts a record on the gramophone.

A family car that is one up on the Joneses

I AM not a man who believes in first impressions. Not since the day I once mistook the late Mr "Five per-cent" Gulbenkian for a Portuguese peasant in Lisbon.

And certainly not since the night when I asked a mouse of a little man what he did for a living and he turned out to be a Mr Frank Sinatra who wasn't a bit mouse-like—really.

If cruel experience has made me reserve my views of people, it has certainly made me hold my tongue when I test cars.

Take the Renault Fregate Grand Pavois.

A little on the staid side, I thought in the first few moments of driving. Slightly matronly in appearance, dumpy, but pleasant and, above all, efficient.

I was just congratulating myself on having at least one first impression that was correct when the engine coughed, sneezed, coughed, and died. Out of petrol. The deceitful Gallie face of the petrol gauge indicated that the tank was still quarter full.

A brisk walk with a petrol can in the noontide heat and my view on the Fregate had undergone a remarkable change.

It was just for the car, that after driving it hard, even for a long way, I was able to forget my harsh second thoughts.

People are inclined to regard foreign cars as a form of molting anarchy, full of revolutionary ideas and blood-curdling performance.

The Fregate is different. It is one of the nearest Continental approaches to the orthodox middle-class family saloon of pinned their faith on happy Britain I have ever driven. The only real difference is

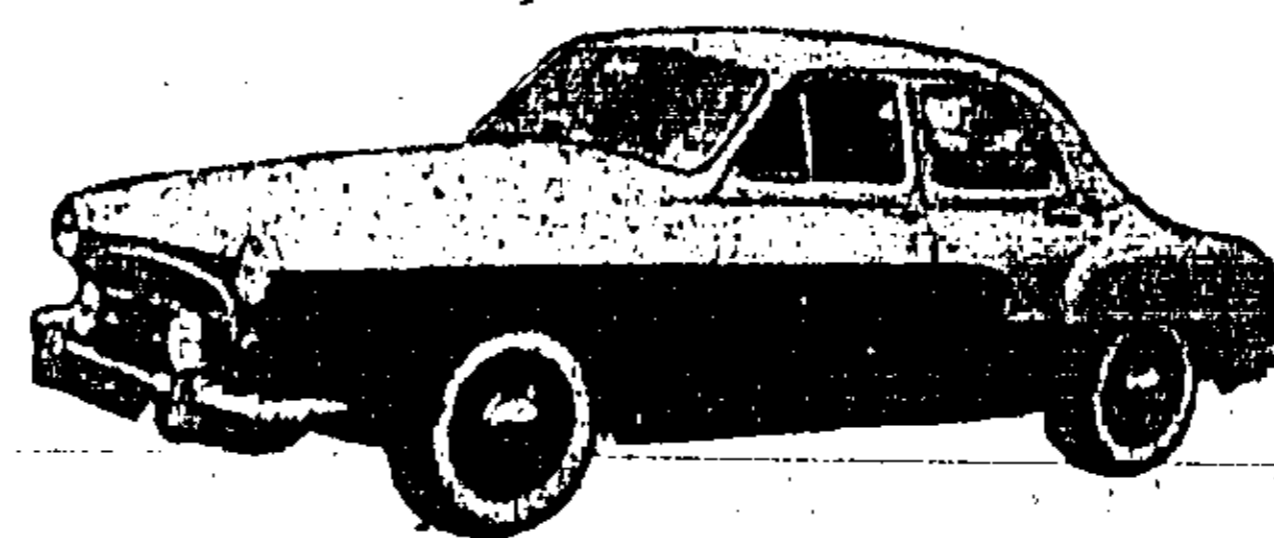
that it has independent suspension front and rear. This doesn't make much difference to the ordinary driver, though my back—sent passengers all remarked that the ride was exceptionally smooth.

This Fregate has two-pedal drive. It works in conjunction with a steering column gear lever.

Many a man with an eye on his neighbours would buy the car just for this. Instead of mundane markings such as "Low," "Intermediate," and "Top," this car has redolent words like "Vite et route."

The gear change is effective, apart from a certain amount of wooliness.

This is no vehicle for rapid acceleration from traffic jams. The makers have quite obviously pinned their faith on happy cruising speeds and passenger comfort.



HAPPY CRUISING... AND COMFORT

ROBERT GLENTON road-tests the Renault Fregate

At 70 miles an hour the Fregate is just as quietly murmurous as a well-fed board meeting.

At this speed the steering is also pleasant, though when travelling slower I did find some vibration and on acute bends there was a lot of turning to be done. The hand brake is loathsome.

HAPPY CAR

For four people—even more—this is a happy car. And for the driver, accustomed to austerly, it has a great many charms.

Parking lights, headlights, dipper switch, and loud horn are all on the same finger-tip switch. This is a blessing for the motorist who resents the current trend to make him fling his hands about like a theatre organist.

Taxes do not make the Fregate cheap. Nevertheless, for the owner who must have a family saloon but wants one

different from every other in the street where he lives, it is a car worth thinking about.

THE FIGURES

Now for performance:— GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 82 miles an hour; second, 63 miles an hour. The speedometer was 3 miles an hour fast at 60 miles an hour.

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Mao—The Chubby Peasant From Hunan

JOSEPH Stalin stayed in power because he could sense a dangerous rival behind the heaviest disguise. In his own Russia the fate of such a rival was invariable—a bullet through the back of the head.

From the start Stalin feared Mao Tse-tung, ruler of Communist China. Long before Mao came to power Stalin had him named when, throwing off their disguise, the conspirators could take over a whole country with one mighty heave.

China, Mao saw, was too vast for any such once-and-for-all coup. His began an "insolent plan" revolution.

In the late 1920's while Chiang's men ranged the country hunting out fugitive Communists, Mao successfully organised the peasants of his native Hunan province.

The clandestine leaders of the Chinese Communist party did not like this. They liked even less Mao's arming of the Hunan peasants so that they could defend themselves.

When Mao built up a Communist administration in the Kiangsi mountains, the party leaders repudiated him and dismissed him from all party offices.

But now Mao was driven by more than revolutionary zeal. His first wife had been strangled by Chiang's soldiers and Mao burned for revenge.

It took Chiang's men five years to dislodge Mao and his rebel guerrillas from the Kiangsi mountains. He did not even go into hiding. Instead he embarked on an adventure comparable with Hannibal's crossing of the Alps.

He uprooted his entire administration, army, equipment, machinery, and with all his followers and their families began the incredible "Long March"—6,000 miles across China to desolate Yenan in the north-west. (His second wife died during the march.) Mao took something else with him—the seeds of revolution and he sowed them as he journeyed across China.

It took real ruthlessness to do this. For Mao knew that Chiang's men would suppress with bloody determination the revolutions he had started.

But in Mao's mind it would be worthwhile, for the more ruthless were Chiang's soldiers, the greater would be the popular support for Mao and his home-made brand of Communism.

Unlike Stalin, Mao has never criticised on a wholesale and indiscriminate slaughter of his opponents. He had noted carefully how much popular support the Russian revolutionaries had lost by such savagery.

At the same time, Mao has never hesitated to kill where he has felt it necessary to the achievement of his ambitions.

The Japanese invasion of China gave Mao the chance he was looking for. Now, he cried, was no time for internal fighting. He and his Communist guerrillas were ready to make common cause with Chiang and his Nationalists against the foreign invader.

Under cover of the United Front, Mao widened his sphere of influence. He also saw to it that his men got the lion's share of the common pool of weapons.

He planned, too, that as soon as the Japanese were driven out, he would strike hard with his well-armed forces against Chiang's war-weary men.

Now Stalin is dead, and we see his successor, Khrushchev, hustling to China to have his attitude to Summit talks changed by Mao.

Khrushchev's dilemma is not unhappy one. China could easily create in Asia the sort of disturbance that would drag Russia into a war. Therefore China must be placated and deferred to. And all the time this is happening China is slowly but surely fitting herself for the role of senior partner in the Communist world.

No wonder the chubby peasant from Hunan smiles so readily.

—Simon Kavanagh

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Australian Swimmers Open HK Tour This Evening

FOUR RECORDS SET AT WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Moscow, Aug. 25.
Four world records were set today in the World Shooting Championships here.

A. Krolotin (Russia) won the small bore rapid fire pistol event with a world record score of 592 out of 600. The first five men in the event all broke the record of 587 set in Bucharest in 1955 by the Soviet marksmen, V. Nasonov, V. Sorokin, and E. Cherkasov.

The Soviet Union team of four also beat the old world record in winning the team event, their score of 2,361 was well above the old record of 2,333 set by another Soviet team in Bucharest.

World records were also smashed today in the 25 double shot running deer event. Joe Decker of the United States who won the event with 223 points out of 250 and the next five men behind him all broke the old record of 213 set by D. Bohrum of the Soviet Union at the last World Championship in Caracas in 1954.

Illegally

The world record was also smashed by the first three countries in the team event. The Soviet Union with a total of 856 was followed by the United States with 855 and Sweden with 849. The old record was 821 set up by the other Soviet team in Caracas. Our Soviet marksmen, V. A. Lunikov, shot a score of 226 in this event which looked like being a winning score for some time. Eventually, however, the jury decided that the score was not to be allowed, the Soviet team already had a team of four in the event.

Results

Following were the results of yesterday's events:
ARMY RIFLE—300 METRES
Rapid fire prone, 20 shots (10 plus 10)

Team Placings
(First figure refers to first second figure to total)
1. Soviet Union 70-723.
2. Czechoslovakia 78-675.
3. Korea 75-630.
4. Israel 75-630.
5. Sweden 72-609.
6. United States 72-605.
7. Britain 44-368.

Individual Placings
1. I. Novozhilov, Soviet Union, 20-169.
2. L. Cherveny, Czechoslovakia, 20-160.
3. A. Pekhterev, Soviet Union, 20-161.
4. A. Orlov, Soviet Union, 20-160.
5. W. Frustell, Sweden, 20-178.
6. Hon Chou Ho, Korea, 20-177.

SMALL BORE RAPID FIRE PISTOL
25 Metres 60 shots At Silhouette
Team
1. Soviet Union 2361.
2. United States 2310.
3. Hungary 2317.
4. Rumania 2309.
5. Finland 2293.
6. Bulgaria 2273.



PROGRAMME OF 11 EVENTS AT VICTORIA PARK SWIMMING POOL

Today is a red-letter day for local swimmers and swimming enthusiasts as the nine-man record-breaking Australian swimming team open their Hongkong tour with a full programme at the Victoria Park swimming pool starting at 6 p.m.

Already all tickets for this evening's exhibition swim have been sold out, and the newly-built Victoria Park Pool stadium will for the first time in history present the pleasing sight of a capacity turn-out.

Completing the history-making event will be the presence of the Governor, Sir Robert Black, Lady Black and their two daughters.

The visitors were originally due to arrive in Hongkong at 7.45 this morning but an U.P.I. cable stated that the team were delayed for seven hours on account of typhoon Floedie and did not leave Tokyo until 6.30 this morning.

They are due to arrive in Hongkong at 2.30 this afternoon. A programme of 11 events has been arranged for this evening. The Australians will take part in seven of them, the other four being exhibition events by local swimmers.

The following is the full programme:
1. Men's 200 metres breaststroke: Australia—Terry Gathercole; Hongkong—(a) Ko Man-kau and Dai Hoi-shan (100 metres each); (b) Wong Kan-fai and Sim Po-pak (100 metres each).

2. Men's 100 metres freestyle: Australia—John Devitt, Gary Chapman, Geoffrey Shipton; Hongkong—Wan Shiu-ming, Leung Wing-chee and Lau Kam-por.

3. Women's 100 metres butterfly stroke: Exhibition by local swimmers—Leung Shiu-bing, Ng Kit-chun, Ki Fung-ha and Au Yuen-ling.

4. Men's 400 metres freestyle: Australia—John Konrad and Gary Winram; Hongkong—Wong Kwai-chee (100 m.); Wong Man-leung (100 m.); and Ng Key-woong (200 m.).

5. Men's 100 metres butterfly stroke: Australia—Brian Wilkinson; Hongkong—Wan Shiu-ming and Leung Wing-chee.

6. Diving Exhibition by local divers.

7. Women's 100 metres freestyle: Exhibition by local swimmers—Au Yuen-ling, Fung Ying-chee and Ng Kit-chun.

8. Men's 200 metres backstroke: Australia—John Hayres and John Monckton; Hongkong—Lau Tai-ping and Chung Yat-ming (100 m. each).

9. Women's 4 x 50 metres medley relay: Exhibition by local swimmers—Au Yuen-ling (back); Wan Kar-big (breast); Ng Kit-chun (butterfly); and Fung Ying-chee (freestyle).

10. Men's 400 metres individual medley: Australia—Brian Wilkinson; Hongkong—(a) 4 x 100 m. medley relay—Cheung Ming-hang (back); Lam Luk-kun (breast); Tong Cheung-shing (butterfly) and Fok Shiu-kok.

11. Men's 4 x 200 free-style relay: Australia—team of four; Hongkong—team of eight: Hongkong—Wan Shiu-ming, Lau Kam-por, Lam Kwai-ngar, Wong Kwai-chee, Ng Wing-cheung, Lau Ting-fong, Ng Key-woong and Chan Shing-chung.

12. Men's 4 x 200 free-style relay: Exhibition by local swimmers—Au Yuen-ling, Fung Ying-chee and Ng Kit-chun.

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COUNTY CRICKET

Surrey In Winning Position Against Worcestershire

BEDSER TAKES 6 WICKETS FOR 25

London, Aug. 25.

Alec Bedser, 40-year-old pace bowler, struck an important blow for Surrey in the County Cricket Championship when he hustled out six Worcestershire batsmen for 25 runs at Worcester today.

Worcester were all out for 82 in their first innings and though they showed more fight in their second innings—they were 151 for five at the close—they still needed 37 more runs to avoid an innings defeat.

95 Minutes' Play
Meanwhile Hampshire, Surrey's big rivals were restricted by rain to only 95 minutes in their match against Northamptonshire. After putting Northamptonshire out for 140 they scored 80 in an hour without losing a wicket.

Ken Suttle the Sussex left-handed batsman punished the Nottinghamshire attack for 178 runs at Nottingham. His runs, made out of 295, included three sixes and 18 fours.

Don Smith (Sussex) batted attractively for 72 not out when Robin Marlar declared at 44 for seven.

Nottinghamshire replied with 25 for one by the close.

Exciting Struggle
A tense and exciting struggle for first innings lead was enacted at Bristol between Lancashire and Gloucestershire.

Gloucestershire started the day needing 137 runs with six wickets in hand and with Mortimore batting soundly, looked to have a good chance of making them.

After Mortimore's dismissal for 59 the odds seemed on Gloucestershire but Wharton ended all hopes by taking the last two wickets with consecutive deliveries when another 12 runs were still needed.

By the close the balance of power was firmly with Lancashire who finished 184 runs ahead with five wickets in hand.—Reuter.

SE Asian Games Temporarily Postponed
Bangkok, Aug. 25.
The Thai Olympic Committee announced today that it had been forced temporarily to postpone the Southeast Asian Games which originally had been scheduled to be held in Bangkok next January.

Malaya and Vietnam had been invited to the Games.

Committee members said they found it impossible to complete all arrangements before January.—Reuter.

INT'L HOCKEY
Grahamstown, Aug. 25.
The touring United States women's Hockey team beat Albany 2-1 here today there was no score at half-time.—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS
London, Aug. 25.
Results in tonight's Rugby League matches were:
Huddersfield 21, Bramley 7; Hull 34, Batley 5; Leeds 13, Wakefield Trinity 33; St. Helens 15, Warrington 4; Whitehaven 24, Wigan 12.—Reuter.

Footballer Of Year
In 1954 Finney "the Preston Phantom" led his team in the Cup Final against West Bromwich Albion. Two seasons ago, he was moved to centre-forward and, to prove his class and versatility beyond any doubt, he scored 47 goals in 93 League games and scored Preston from the dotmarts at the bottom of the table to League runners-up.

For England, Tom Finney won his first Cup in 1946 and has since played for the National side at outside-right, outside-left and centre-forward.

One of soccer's most friendly, unassuming and popular characters, Tom Finney is the only player ever to have been elected Footballer of the Year twice! A great honour to a great sportsman. Don't miss this great player's articles every week.

THE GAMBOLS
By Barry Appleby

GAS IS TOPS
SAYS MR. THERM

TOM FINNEY TO WRITE FOR THE CHINA MAIL



TOM FINNEY

THE English football season began last Saturday. To give China Mail readers the best commentary on the game, we have signed up TOM FINNEY to write for us every week. Don't miss his weekly article which will appear every Thursday!

Tom Finney is England's greatest winger. This brilliant, 34-year-old ball-player has played for England 74 times, and has scored more goals from the wing than any other English player. His great knowledge of the game will go into the writing of his articles each week.

Tom Finney has always been a master of his game. As a boy he played magnificently at inside-forward. Even at 14, he was the reserve for the Preston team which drew with West Ham in the 1936 Final of the English Schools Shield.

Professional At 17
He joined Preston in 1937 and a year later was moved to outside-right, his best position. In 1939 at the age of 17 Tom Finney turned professional.

Clearly out of his class in the "A" team, he would have made rapid progress but for the war. However, in the 1941 wartime Cup Final against Arsenal at Wembley, Trooper Tom Finney of the 8th Army excelled himself. By the time he was demobilised in 1946 he had established a great reputation in Army football.

Nor did it take him long to justify that reputation in League soccer. His League debut with Preston, against Leeds in 1949, saw Finney playing a dazzling game and scoring the first of many goals, and he has been scoring them ever since—104 for Preston in 180 League games, 29 in 27 FA Cup-ties and 29 for England.

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MY FIVE CRICKETERS OF THE YEAR

They Fly Through The Air...



An amazingly acrobatic incident during the football match between the Greek football teams AEK and APOLLON — at the Athens stadium recently — which ended in a 3-3 draw. — Keystone Photo.

Hongkong Tipped To Win Malayan Soccer Tourney

Singapore, Aug. 26. The Straits Times today picked Hongkong to win Malaya's freedom anniversary soccer tournament, to be played in Kuala Lumpur from August 30 to September 4.

Other countries taking part in the tournament are South

Vietnam, Singapore and Indonesia.

The Hongkong team will be made up of the crack Kowloon Bus Company side now touring Malaya, plus four other Hongkong stars flown down to support them.

The reinforcements are inside-forwards Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lo Kwok-tai, centre-half or full-back Lee Ping-chiu and right-half Chan Fai-hung.

Nearly all the Hongkong players were members of the Formosan side that won the Asian games soccer tournament in Tokyo in May.

"The clash between Hongkong and Indonesia (Asian Games bronze medalists) will be the highlight of the tournament, and should also decide the championship," the Straits Times said. — China Mail Special.

England's Captain Heads The List

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire captain)

My selection of "five cricketers of the year" will probably not coincide with anybody else's; but as I've good reason for every pick I've made I don't intend to lose any sleep over differences.

My big five are: PETER MAY, COLIN INGLEBY-MACKENZIE, WILLIE WATSON, GODFREY EVANS and FREDDIE TRUEMAN. I name them because all five have contributed so much to this wet and weary season.

PETER MAY heads the list because of the new standard of batsmanship he has set up. For three years Peter has been very close to batting greatness. This season I believe he has achieved it.

The World's Best

I now rate him as the best batsman in the world and bracket him in my memory with the best of my time—Wally Hammond and Len Hutton.

I say he has stepped into that grade only this season, because it has been only during the last few months that I have seen him develop into the completely commanding batsman. Before, he was the controlled perfectionist. The shot which kept all along the ground was his aim all through an innings. But now he is away beyond that limitation.

He now hits the ball so well and sees it so clearly that the open spaces beyond the infield — sight screens — are his hunting grounds too.

I would say that Peter May has hit more sixes this season than ever before in his career. Whenever we see him bat these days we see one of the greats of all time.

COLIN INGLEBY-MACKENZIE comes next on my list for the virtue he has brought to the Hampshire side and for the splendid cricket and run in the cham-

plionship his policy and leadership has provided.

Hard Hitter

A former captain of Eton, Colin does not pretend to be a great or a classic batsman. But he has a wonderful eye and tremendous arm strength, and when he gets going you don't see the ball hit harder.

Already he has hit two of the fastest hundreds of the season and the one he cracked in 61 minutes still looks like winning that £100 prize.

There is an amusing story behind that 61-minute hundred. It was hit after a lively party Colin attended—a party which kept him out of bed the whole of the night! As a matter of fact he was sleeping in the dressing room when his turn came to bat that memorable day.

Wiped His Eyes

A colleague gave him a shake, he wiped his eyes, stroked out, took a run and promptly smashed the first ball for four so fast, past mid-wicket that everybody seemed to sense then that something unusual must happen.

It did. Within 61 minutes Colin had his hundred. He doesn't recover from a night without sleep as the best training for batting, but he does say that he has never seen the ball look bigger than it did on that occasion.

But it is not Colin's hundreds that win him a place in my five; it is his policy for Hampshire. Right at the beginning of the season he made it clear to his teammates and his players that he didn't care a hoot about winning or losing matches. What he wanted was to see the ball hit and good cricket played for the people who paid to watch.

So his men have been given their heads. Hampshire have been at the top for the longest time in their history and the crowds have enjoyed magnificent cricket. We need more Colin Ingleby-Mackenzies in the game.

Thought He Was Mad

WILLIE WATSON joins our distinguished gallery for the splendid work he has done for lowly Leicestershire. When he left Yorkshire to take over the captaincy of his new club many people thought he was mad. Leicestershire were right at the bottom of the table and seemed so limited in material that nothing could lift them up.

Well, Willie accepted the challenge and Leicestershire have looked an entirely new side under his leadership. Willie, too, has blossomed to new heights in his own batting in the new atmosphere—a point many Yorkshire folk must have noted with knowing nods.

A batsman as finely drawn as Willie, can't give his best in the wrong atmosphere. In the tension of the Yorkshire camp last year he was almost driven out of the game. Now, in new and happy surroundings, he is a greater player than ever.

Well played, Willie! Maybe folk will come round to the view that Yorkshire might be right in the drastic efforts to get their house in order. Yorkshiremen all admire the job you are doing with the Leicester lads—and we all wish you well in Australia!

Fantastic Character

GODFREY EVANS must come into the top five of the year because this very week he sets up a world record as the first man ever to appear in 80 Test matches. It is a fantastic performance by a fantastic character who was only 38 on Monday.

Without a doubt, Godfrey is the greatest wicket-keeper I have ever seen, and must be about the greatest of all time. I have played with him and against him many times and have never failed to marvel at the incredible vitality he maintains throughout the toughest or hottest day.

Added to that inborn genius for wicket-keeping, which must be there in any specialist of his stature, I would say that Godfrey's greatest asset has been his tremendous physical strength and fitness.

It was a long up, you will remember, whether he became a pro cricketer or pro boxer; he did, in fact, win six out of seven pro fights by the shortest possible method. So he has always moved well and fast!

I hope he keeps on to complete his century of Test match appearances. He has been a vital factor in England's run at the top of world cricket.

Most Improved

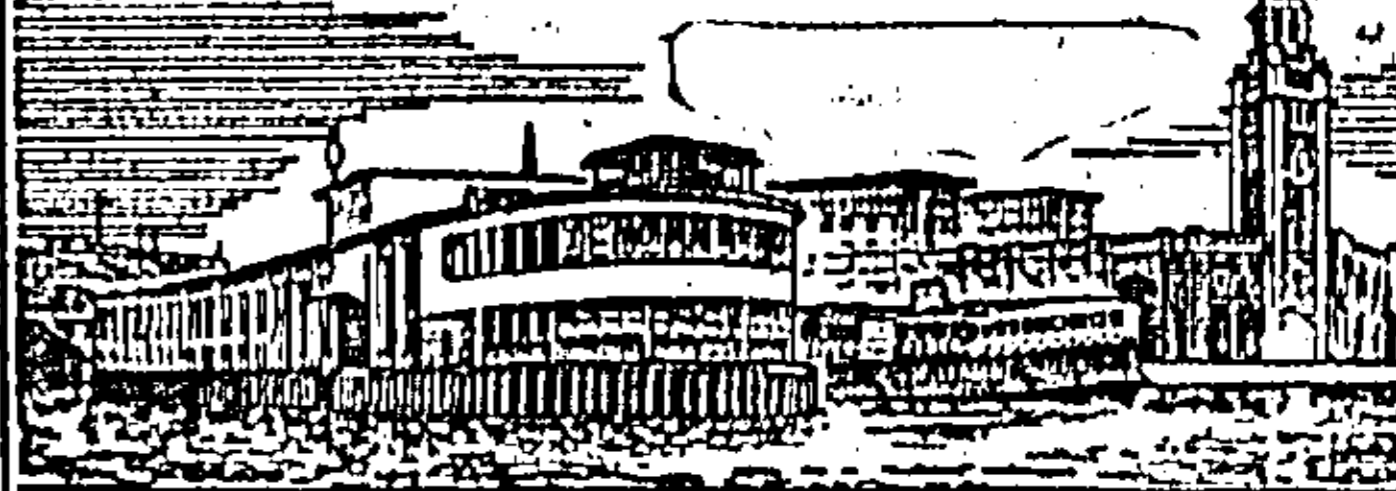
FREDDIE TRUEMAN comes into my five because I believe he is one of the most improved bowlers in the country. Maybe there is a slight Yorkshire prejudice in it, too; but honestly, Freddie is now a really good fast bowler.

He still has his great strength and physical endurance; but he also has complete control of that fine action of his. He is now almost as accurate as Brian Statham, yet he can move the ball about a great deal more.

A lot of people tell me that Australian wickets will tame Freddie. I don't think they will. He knows he'll have to graft for his wickets out there and he's prepared to do it. And it could be that Britain's wet summer will have given him the easy season he needed to build up the energy required. So far he has only bowled about 800 overs—against a normal of nearer 1,000. Look out Australia!

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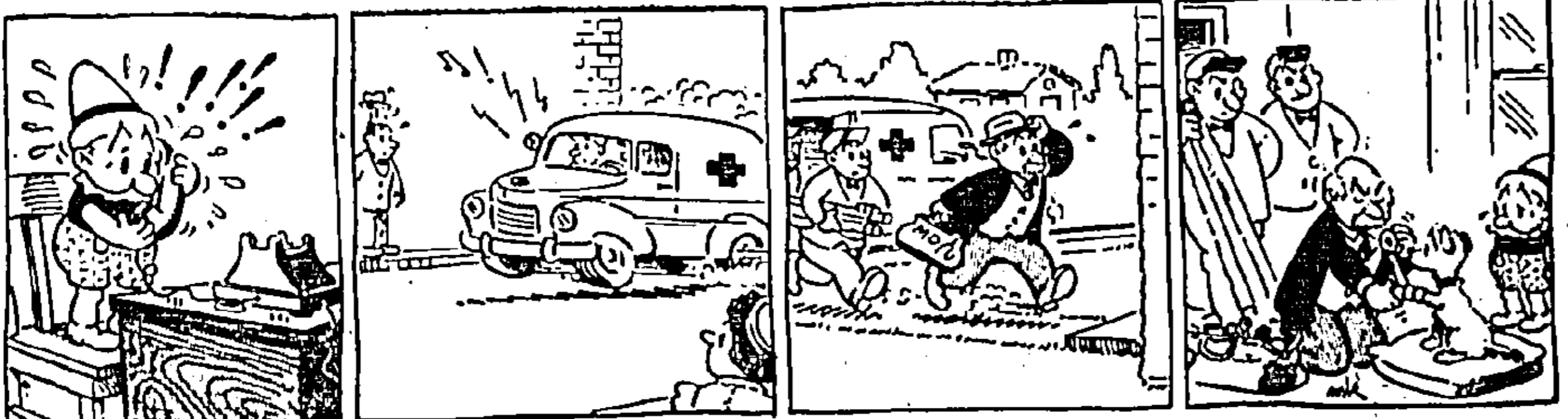
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News Outlook

United Press International correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make headlines.

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

Washington, Aug. 25.

This was a week of big news, some good, some bad:

It opened up prospects of an end to contamination of the atmosphere with deadly atomic radiation. It involved grave racial issues; possible early peace in the Middle East; the triumphs and omissions of the 1958 congress; more inflation; and troubles in the House of Labour.

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower scored internationally with a conditional pledge to halt U.S. nuclear weapons tests for a year starting Oct. 31, as a prelude to world arms control. His conditions were that Russia does not resume her tests and agrees to negotiate a "more substantial agreement" covering general disarmament. Britain joined in the offer.

This was welcome news to nations beset by fear that continued pollution of the air will one day lead to decimation of the human race.

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THE long-simmering school de-segregation dispute moved back into the spotlight against a backdrop of uncertainty over what it ahead for anti-integration states. The President put Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas on notice that unless he guarantees "protection of individual rights" of negro students at Little Rock's Central High School, he—the President—may again be forced to send in federal troops. Eisenhower said there could be "no equivalent" about his responsibility to uphold Federal Court edicts on the issue.

Similar trouble was brewing in Virginia where schools will operate under a new "pupil placement" law.

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PEACE loomed for the oil-rich Middle East after 10 Arab nations, in a rare example of unanimity, won United Nations General Assembly approval of their resolution calling for mutual respect, non-aggression and non-interference in the turbulent area.

This was expected to lead to withdrawal of American and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan. U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was given primary responsibility for carrying out its terms. He planned to leave on Monday for Jordan. The resolution displaced rival U.S.-Russian proposals.

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THE cost of living hit another all-time high in July. It was 0.2 per cent and meant that

it cost \$12.30 to buy goods and services that cost \$10.00 in 1947-48. President Eisenhower dutifully ruled out government inflation controls. He said labour-management prudence and less government spending are still the best ways to cope with the wage-price spiral. He said Congress, after an economy mood, seemed to be on a spending cycle which is "a mistaken policy." The Commerce Department reported meantime that the business pickup continues.

The Democratic-controlled Congress spent its closing hours crystallising issues for the election campaign. They included recession vs. inflation; Labour Union reforms which failed to pass; Eisenhower's Middle East policy; freer farming policies; housing and slum-clearance, which died in the house, and a general tax cut that didn't materialise.

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SPEAKER Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson termed the two-year session "most fruitful" Republican but made clear they will hold the Democrats responsible for inflationary spending, no tax cuts, and the scuttling of Labour reforms.

The Democrats made it equally clear they will throw these issues back in the GOP's teeth, along with "corruption" within the administration.

Among measures on which the two parties agreed almost unanimously was a 7 per cent increase in social security payments, plus tax hikes to finance them, effective Jan. 1. More than 11 million Americans will benefit.

Eisenhower won major victories among others on farm, foreign aid, defence re-organisation and foreign trade programmes. His most crushing defeat was on Labour reforms. This also was a disappointment to President George Meany, of the AFL-CIO, whose executive council met in Pennsylvania and pressed a house-cleaning of its own.—U.P.I.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

It is good to know that a woman councillor is treated at meetings as a councillor, not as a woman.

That disposes of all the loose talk about flirtations during a discussion on the disposal of a quarry. Whispered endearments, winks, nudges, cries of "Ursula!" are out of place at a council meeting. Apparently the information quoted above refers to an occasion when ancient musicians struck up a valise outside a certain town hall, and a newly-elected councillor, forgetting where he was, said to the councillors that he

side, "May I have the pleasure of this dance?" She blushed and murmured something like "Let us sit it out then," said he. "Can I get you a glass of champagne?" At this point the mayor intervened ferociously, and the matter was dropped.

Labour-saving device

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has invented an electric spoon which raises mouthfuls of pudding to the mouth. When the spoon is plugged in, a tiny switch propels it, like a bulldozer, into the mass of pudding. A lever on the back of the spoon controls its movements, and a button on the plate releases it with its precious cargo. At the touch of a second lever the spoon disengages, and, raised by a miniature crane on the plate, to the expectant mouth.

Nantwich sailor goes bald

SCHOOL authorities in Suffolk have discovered that the feet of Ipswich children under 14 are "blightly" longer than they used to be. This is thought to be due to the increased length of their feet, which, as they tend to grow longer, grow longer. An inquiry in Loughton Buzzard would probably reveal the opposite tendency, due to the decreased length of shorter feet. (Tomorrow: 12 Ways of Removing Wrinkles from Old Rectrool).

"If you are wise," says John Luff "do as I do."

Monday, August the 18th, and twelve of the clock, at Mr Lord's Cricket Ground, Marylebone. Mr P. B. H. May, Captain of England and of Surrey, has taken an almighty swipe at the ball, and the Middlesex wicketkeeper, Murray, has caught him, while bowler Bennett dances with delight. Then the rain came. We sat in our thousands huddled under umbrellas and raincoats. Noah never looked at the skies with such anguish as did we Middlesex supporters. Two of the clock, and still raining. A few less optimistic weaklings move towards the gates. Three o'clock, and we huddle in the bar while the water rushing from the rain forms a crystal curtain between us and the pitch. At last, damp and irritable, we move homewards discouraged, disconsolate, damp and disgruntled.

We from bedraggled queues at the bus stops, our score cards so much dripping pulp, and we talking of far off days when there were golden summers of mellow glory, and long twilights when the silent multitude watched the pavilion, and dropped just over the line.

Then they might hit became an epic, and grew in the telling as we stroled homewards across the Regent's Park. So we talked and shivered in the shade of the bus floated towards the queue. And as if that were not enough, a wretched hawkler lurches by with a box of sunglasses he had hoped to sell to the spectators.

Wet Glass

This is the way I remember this summer. Ten thousand cars stretched in a long thin line on that ridiculously narrow road between Exeter and Brixham. Twenty thousand wipers penduluming the driving rain from the windscreen. And as they moved at snail's pace through the rain, we saw thousands of disconsolate holiday makers sheltering in the filthy pavilions designed to afford protection from the glare of the sun. On the other side of the road, the cafes are jammed to the doors with steaming vacationers who swallow quite unnecessary dishes of place and chips, thereby finding refuge from the rain at the expense of their bulging waist-lines.

Everywhere, all over the land, is heard the voice of the sea-side landlady, prophesying ruin and bankruptcy. It is no joke; thousands of prospective tenants have cancelled their bookings and forfeited their deposits. Thousands more have left their lodgings before their term of tenure ended, preferring the freedom of their industrial wish to the misery of sitting silent, watching the rain from the windows of their holiday lodgings.

Hampshire

And how have I fared? Well, a friend in Hongkong, a fellow Londoner, shocked by my remarks about London gloom, but nevertheless sympathetic, placed his country house at my disposal. There, down in Hampshire, I have weathered the storm. Armed with piles of books, I have watched the great trees sway in the wind. It's quiet, down there, and sometimes I pay an enormous price for the right not to believe. It is good to visit an ancient Cathedral to see what a fine and accepted masons could do for the glory of God.

A fair day's work for a fair day's pay. No tricky clauses, no agitation; the bargain was struck and the work went on. And

"Who can faint while such a river Ever flows their thirst to assuage: Grace, which like the Lord the Giver Never falls from age to age?"

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

RUNNING CATCH by a Brooklyn grocer saved a two-year-old baby's life yesterday. The 54-year-old grocer saw the boy cling to a third-floor window ledge—then let go. The grocer raced under the window and the child crashed in his arms.

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TWO GUNMEN robbed a cinema manager of nearly 2,000 dollars (\$214) on a New York bus—and none of the other passengers was aware of a hold-up.
 The victim was herded from the bus at gunpoint and left alone in a tenement.

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MORE AMERICANS are in prison than ever before—195,000 adults. But the proportion of the population "inside" is lower than in 1929.

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FLYING FARMERS by the hundreds have been winging into New York today for the annual meeting of the National Flying Farmers' Association. Most arrived in their own planes. On many farms nowadays the light plane in the barn is as normal as the tractor beside it.

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REPUBLICAN Paul Fine said in Washington he is forming a new party to campaign for a Government lottery.

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 In this ever business-conscious land the spirit of enterprise lurks even behind monastery walls. The latest example comes from upstate New York. "Monk's Brand" is being sent to New York City from Genesee Abbey, near Rochester.

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 Sales have been so good that the monks, who belong to the silent Trappist order, have abandoned their primitive ovens and installed an up-to-date, highly mechanised production line.

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 Distribution is handled by a layman from Long Island. Sloan writers have tried to move in. A favourable suggestion was that the Trappists should label their excellent bread "Baked in silence. Too good for words."

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 But the Trappists drew the line at this.

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DURING 13 attempted robberies at his Oakland, California, liquor store in the past five years, 74-year-old Edwin P. Sorenson shot two attackers to death and bludgeoned a third with his baseball bat.

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 But the 14th intruder was quicker on the draw last night. He shot Sorenson dead.

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A booked by Hollywood police on suspicion of theft, is said to have drunk Lana Turner's liquor, cooked with Janice Lagney's saucepan, and slept on the sheets of Marjorie Main.

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PRIVATE Charles Ward, a 10-year-old National Guard prisoner, broke out of a stockade near Savannah, Georgia, yesterday, stole a plane, and made an escape flight into Florida. He had never flown before.

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 Ward crashed-landed at an airport. Law officers were waiting. Back he went to the stockade.

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JEWELLERS, holding their annual meeting in New York at the Waldorf Astoria, have come up with the idea of "going steady" rings for teenagers at 12 dollars 95 cents (\$12.95).

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Hawaii, 6 p.m. Air
 Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. By Sea
 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
 Australia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Egypt & Italy (via New Bombay), 6 p.m.
 New Zealand, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, August 27

Korea, 3 a.m.
 Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, N. Borneo, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Macao, 3 p.m.
 N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

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STAR & METROPOLE: "The Flame Animal" with Rod Taylor, Jane Powell.
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 7.15 p.m. Chaboulette. Operette de R. Hahn. 8.30. Marching With the Lancashire Regiment. 9.00. American Post. A Conversation with C. Day Lewis. 9.15. Swimming Carnival at Victoria Park Pool. Commentaries. 9.30. Time Signal. 9.45. News. 10.00. Commentaries. 10.15. The Good Show. 10.30. Time Signal. 10.45. News. 11.00. Commentaries. 11.15. The Good Show. 11.30. Time Signal. 11.45. News. 12.00. Music of Our Times. 12.15. News. 12.30. Time Signal. 12.45. News. 1.00. News from Britain. 1.15. News. 1.30. Weather Report. 1.45. Time Signal. 1.55. News. 2.00. Commentaries & Summaries. 2.15. Close Down.
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Automatic Monitor To Detect Fuel Contamination

KNOWN as the "Fuel Monitor" and designed to augment the present stringent precautions taken to prevent the slightest risk of contaminated fuel being fed into aircraft, an automatic monitoring device has reached an advanced stage of development and field trials are now in progress.

Its future introduction by Shell will add another guard to the extensive aviation fuel quality control system already in operation on airfields throughout the world.

Aviation fuels on delivery to an aircraft must be free from sediment, suspended matter and water as well as meeting the physical properties of a rigid specification. Solid contaminants can effectively be removed by microfilters and water contamination can be avoided or detected with present-day equipment and techniques. There remains, however, the possibility of failure of equipment and/or the human element.

FAIL SAFE

The need was therefore felt for an automatic monitoring device which would be both fully "fail safe" and be situated as near to the end of the fueling system and hence as close to the aircraft as possible.

The new monitor, which has been designed by The Shell Petroleum Company, in conjunction with Stream-Line Filters Limited, of London, comprises a valve and sensitive element inserted in the main fuel stream to the aircraft. If contaminated fuel passes through the sensitive element the main valve will open and close, as the delivery valve is repeatedly exercised and any risk of becoming "frozen" in the open position is eliminated.

It is also constructed so that faulty maintenance, such as failure to replace the element, will prevent the valve from opening. The element itself cannot cause damage. The complete unit can be easily installed on existing fuelers or hydrant dispensers.

These valves will be on display at the Farnborough Air Show in September.

BI's FIRST OIL TANKER LAUNCHED

MRS T.W. Cree, wife of the Chairman of Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie and Company of Pakistan Limited, recently launched the British India Steam Navigation Company's first oil tanker *Queda*.

Principal dimensions of the new ship are 534' 0" B.P. x 71' 8" x 39' 6" with a deadweight of about 10,100 tons.

The main hull is divided by corrugated bulkheads into 27 cargo tanks and 2 pump rooms while a small hold situated over the forward oil fuel deep tanks is available for carrying cargo.

Accommodation is provided for 20 officers and 100 crew, including air conditioning of officers' cabins and public rooms, a permanent swimming pool and cinema projection outfit. Fibreglass sunbeds will be fitted over expanded decks in the accommodation spaces.

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.03
England official	2.85 1/2
30-day	2.85 1/2
60-day	2.79-2.81
Australia	2.77 1/2
New Zealand	2.80 1/2
South Africa	2.77 1/2
Argentina	.0071
Brazil	.0110
India	.0108
Pakistan	.0108

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.80-2.81-2.80-1/2
Montreal	2.75-1/2-2.75-1/2
Amsterdam	10.57 1/2-10.57 1/2
Brussels	10.02-10.02 1/2
Copenhagen	11.00-11.00 1/2
Frankfurt	11.00-11.00 1/2
Geneva	11.00-11.00 1/2
Paris	11.00-11.00 1/2
Vienna	12.30-12.30 1/2
Zurich	12.30-12.30 1/2
Others unchanged.—U.P.I.	

RUBBER

SINGAPORE

The market opened slightly higher and ruled quiet until agency reports of attempted invasion of a Nationalist Chinese island caused short covering to bull buying.

No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept. 82 1/2-83

No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 81 1/2-82 1/2

No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept. 81-81 1/2

No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept. 80 1/2-81

Spot rubber unbleached 81 1/2-82

Blanket crepe 81 1/2-82

No. 1 pale crepe 82 1/2-83

Are Lower Rates More Needed To Restore Confidence

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Aug. 25.

British industry is operating below capacity, yet the Government's anti-recession measures have so far been confined to a means of encouraging industrialists to invest in new plants and machinery.

Is it reasonable to expect a firm which is not able to utilise all its existing machinery to install new and expensive plants, merely because money is both easier and cheaper to borrow? Or will other measures be needed to ensure the desired expansion of industrial production without inflation?

Industrialists and economists who are asking these questions, agree on one thing: when the growth of production is resumed, costs per unit of output must be kept down.

Arguments for higher productivity are too well known to need repeating here. The problem for Britain, is to achieve rising productivity on a scale adequate to sustain a stable currency, plus a rising standard of living. Unless she learns to recede these two basic commitments, Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of the Ministry of Commerce, and deputy chairman of the British Productivity Council, last week:

"Forces that are already evident may bring the traditional structure of our institutions down about our ears."

Mechanisation is by no means the only factor in rising productivity, but at the present rate of advance in industrial techniques, it is bound to be important for some time to come. And the plain fact is that British industry as a whole, has more machinery than it is at present able to put to profitable use.

Just how much spare capacity exists is a matter for higher academic argument, but there is no doubt that a fairly high proportion of plants and equipment in most industries is under-employed to some extent.

In a recent poll by the Federation of British Industries, three-quarters of the 554 firms taking part, replied, "Yes" to the question: "Is your present output below capacity?"

In less dramatic form, the same information is available in output records of various industries that make up the index

of manufacturing production. In very few cases are these industries producing more than at any time in the last three years. The output from most of them is below the peak-level reached since 1955. And since these years cover the period of record-breaking industrial investment, obviously a good deal of plant and machinery is unemployed.

Of course, not all new plant and machinery is installed solely to increase output. Some of it replaces old equipment that has worn out or become obsolete. Another part of it is planned to maintain the existing rate of production with less manpower at a saving of other costs.

Moreover, it is not likely to be the newest plant and machinery that stands idle when the firm is operating below capacity. New and more efficient machinery usually begin to yield a return as soon as it is put to work. Lack of demand for a firm's products may keep idle some unit of output higher than was hoped when new machinery was planned, but it will normally be old machinery that is kept idle.

Nevertheless there is spare industrial capacity in Britain and this makes it difficult to cure the recession in capital goods without risking a new inflation.

The fact is, there is no lack of demand for consumer goods even if it is not always effective. On the contrary, producers would probably cope with it by restrictions. But measures aimed directly at increasing consumption like de-control of juries, purchase would mean rising prices. That has been made against inflation (earnings are still rising though production is falling).

In the first stage of re-expansion therefore, an increase in production is likely to come from greater utilisation of industry's resources of both machinery and manpower. Only when these are profitably employed will firms begin to step up their investment again.

The moral of the recent experience, in that it is easier to slow production than it is to speed it up. Investment in a new means of production is a manifestation of confidence in the future, and it takes more than a lowering of interest rates to restore confidence once it is shaken. — *London Express Service.*

WALKOUTS

Workers at the Buick engine plant in Flint, Michigan and at a Ford Motor Company stamping plant in Chicago Heights, Illinois, went back to work this morning after a walkout last week.

A walkout at Chrysler Corporation's Chrysler-Dodge plant in Detroit continued with talks scheduled for today. — *Reuters.*

Evening-up Accounts On New York Market

New York, Aug. 25.

Wall Street began today to even up its accounts in advance of the Labour Day holiday Monday.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$322,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS

HSBC Bank 700 772.5 3 1/2 770

2 1/2 770

20 770

INSURANCES

Union 75 74.00 50 26.50

20 26.50

SHIPPING

Asia Nav. 1,275 1,500 1/2 1,275

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Renewed Dullness In London

London, Aug. 25.

Renewed dullness of British Government bonds featured a mixed stock market today.

Losses in the gilt edged securities ranged to more than a dollar following announcement of a £12 million issue by Kent County Council.

MOVED LOWER

Aircraft, Brewery, theatre and commercial television stocks moved lower in the industrial section, but building, textile and steel issues rose.

Oil reacted from a high opening and closed easier on balance. Gold shares recovered some early losses and finished mixed. Copper shares eased.

Foreign bonds were quiet and featureless.—U.P.I.

Tin Exports

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 25.

Malayan Government officials and members of the tin industry would not confirm or deny today a newspaper report that Malaya had asked the Soviet Union to suspend tin exports.

They said that Malaya's attitude towards Russian tin exports and the situation of the Malayan tin industry generally would be discussed in London at a meeting of the International Tin Council on October 11 next.—*Reuters.*

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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

HK Actor Is Britain's New Screen Discovery

By A China Mail Reporter



Paul Massie in a scene from the film "Orders to Kill," which will be coming to Hongkong soon. Also in the film are Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish and James Robertson-Justice.—20th-Century-Fox Photo.

Hongkong will soon be seeing a new British screen discovery. His name is Paul Massie, and he is a six-foot tall, 25-year-old, handsome French-Canadian.

But Hongkong is already familiar with the face although the name has been slightly changed. Three years ago, a young Artillery Officer attended a Hongkong Stage Club audition for "Dial M for Murder" in 1955.

The play was produced by Miss Janet Tomblin, who immediately on hearing his efforts, cast him in the play, and has never regretted the decision. The young officer was 2/Lieut. Arthur Massey.

Massey, born in St. Catherine's, Ontario, went to Britain after winning a drama scholarship. In London he began to take small parts in plays. It was then that the British Government stepped in and drafted him into the Royal Artillery.

The last year of his army service was carried out in Hongkong with 173 Loening Battery, at Lyemun Barracks. In Hongkong, Massey's drama was limited by his Canadian accent, because the Stage Club produced mostly British plays, but "Dial M for Murder" proved to be "just right" for him.

This play turned out to be an overwhelming success, with Cynthia Nixon, another professional dramatist, and Noel de Guingard.

Only Appearance

It was Massey's only stage appearance in the Colony, although he did take part in a speech recital at the British Council Library, and helped the Stage Club with a number of plays broadcast over Radio Hongkong.

This morning Miss Tomblin said of Massey: "He was a very talented young man, and would go far. But he is still a big part of me, I certainly knew his stuff from A to Z."

When Massey left the Colony, and was demobilized in 1956 he went back to the stage in London's West End changing his name to Paul Massie. His first big part came in the controversial play by Tennessee Williams, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The first performance of this play was received with rather mixed feelings by the critics. One wrote: "Paul Massie is a cultured and abnormally unprepared for a searching test like 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' This scathing comment was offset by 'The performance of Paul Massie is a source of pleasure... catches the attention and excites the admiration of the whole house.'"

Massey played one of the leading parts in the play, that of the crippled son who drinks his troubles away because he is afraid to face in himself an emotion which once seemed noble, but now fills him with shame.

Talent Scout

The striving young actor was seen by a talent scout of British Lion Films. Soon after he was offered a part in their film in the face of stiff competition from other well known British and American actors.

In this film, "Orders to Kill," he plays a young American who is brought to Britain to be sent to war-time Paris with orders to kill a man. Members of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps (F.A.N.Y.C.) are informed of this and their job is to see that everything for his journey is ready, and all the smallest details taken care of.

The British Lion film will be released in Hongkong by 20th Century Fox in the near future. Also starring in the film are Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish, and James Robertson-Justice.

WRONG WORD

In yesterday's "Comment of the Day," the following sentence appeared: "The vote was rendered the Security Council unfavorable." The word "vote" should have been "veto."

PROTEST MEETING ON SEALING



About 1,000 people, including the relatives and friends of the Chung Hwa Middle School's teachers and students gathered this morning at the school basketball court in a meeting of protest after the school's main building had been sealed off by the Police. Picture shows the people listening to someone making a speech over the public address system. — (China Mail Photo).

Search For Missing HK Launch Called Off

THE air-sea search for the missing launch, with three Europeans and one Chinese on board was called off last night at darkness.

The 16-foot launch, a converted life boat powered by an outboard motor, left the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter for Tai-po at 11 a.m. on Friday. The boat never arrived at Tai-po and has been missing ever since.

The four on board are Mr. Robert Brown, Superintendent of the Ajax Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., Mr. A. Jones, an engineer of the company, Mr. Norman McQueen, reported to be a Chief Engineer of the Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd., and Mr. Choy Yuck-in, a fitter.

The Police have, however, requested Naval, Police and Government launches, and ships to keep a lookout for the missing boat.

Houses Said To Be Death Traps

Two houses described as being dilapidated and a death trap in case of fire were recommended for exemption by a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal comprising Mr. Derek Cons (President), with Mr. Donald Black and Mr. Chau Kwan-nin heard an application concerning 57 and 59 Woo Sang Street, Kowloon.

It is planned to replace the existing houses with two modern six-story blocks, costing \$100,000, they will take eight months to complete.

50 YEARS OLD

Mr. Boon Sui-cheung, architect, told the Tribunal that the present buildings were well over 50 years old, with no modern sanitation and that the wooden staircase would constitute a death trap in the event of fire.

Mr. Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko represented Mr. Sun Cheung-wai, the applicant.

Opposing tenants were represented by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co. and Mr. P. Wong of Peter G. Wong and Co.

Many opponents agreed on compensation terms out of court, on a basis of \$500 for a bed-space and \$1,000 a cubicle. The proprietor of the Kwong Lee firm, a soda fountain on the ground floor of both houses, was awarded \$41,000 compensation by the Tribunal.

Tried To Help His Friend, Appears Before Court

A 17-year-old youth who impersonated a police officer in an attempt to help his friend, had no conviction recorded against him when the Magistrate exercised his discretion and dismissed him, because the youth hopes to travel to America under the Refugee Act.

The defendant, David Yang Chao-ich, pleaded guilty to impersonation of a police officer before Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning, and the Magistrate, after listening to a plea in mitigation by defendant's solicitor, decided instead to place the matter on a two-year \$500 bond.

Det. Sub Insp. R. A. Lee, told the magistrate that the defendant frequently went to Ruby's Restaurant in Champagne Court, Kowloon. There he became acquainted with one of the waiters, Tsang Choi, the acquaintance growing into a strong friendship.

Transfer

Early this month the waiter told the defendant he was to be transferred to the Hongkong branch of the restaurant. He told the defendant that he did not like the prospects of such a move, and asked if the defendant could do anything about it.

A friend told the defendant that he could approach the manager in the guise of a police officer and so try to prevent the transfer.

With this thought in mind he went to see the manager of Ruby's on August 13, Mr. Jim Walter. He was wearing a Police tie-clip, and a lapel insignia of the Hongkong Police. He asked the manager not to transfer the waiter.

Suspicious

Mr. Shing was suspicious, so he called the Police, and two detectives came to arrest the defendant.

In mitigation, the defendant's solicitor, Mr. Arthur Liu, of Lo and Lo, said that his client had committed a foolish act, but that he had no intention of demanding money or using threatening language. He was only trying to carry out the wish of his friend.

Mr. Liu added that the defendant and his family were intending to go to America under the Refugee Act, but that the authorities would not admit anyone with a criminal record.

He then asked the magistrate to use his discretion in the matter and not to register a conviction under the circumstances.

Depression

At 9 a.m. the tropical depression was centred within 60 miles of 10.2 degrees north, 114.8 degrees east and was probably stationary. Information was scanty near centre.

OFFICE BOY GETS PRISON FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

A 49-year-old office boy, who embezzled \$801 from the Chai Wan Kaifong Advancement Association, appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant Wan Yat-wo, who pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzlement, was sentenced to three months in prison.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, stated that the defendant was employed by the Chai Wan Kaifong Advancement Association as an office boy at the monthly wage of \$70. His job was to collect monthly fees from the members of the Association.

New Members In August this year, three new committee members of the Association were elected. Ng Chi, a 38-year-old now committee member, when checking the account of the outgoing Association, discovered that the defendant had embezzled a total of \$801 of the members' fee for his own use.

Defendant told the Court this morning that when he first worked for the Association, his wage was \$50 monthly. His wage was raised to \$70 in the year 1955.

He said he was willing to mortgage his own hut in Chai Wan and returned the money to the Chai Wan Kaifong Advancement Association. Defendant further asked for leniency, he said he had a family of eight to support.

BROADCAST ON SWIMMERS

To mark the visit of the Australian Swimming Team which includes many world record holders, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting descriptions, interviews and commentaries from the Victoria Park Swimming Pool where the team will be taking part in a two days Swimming Carnival this evening.

The broadcast will start at quarter past seven this evening and during the half an hour programme, it is hoped to introduce several members of the team and at least one of the team coaches.

Straitcase Robbery

A Chinese woman had her wrist watch and purse snatched by a man on the staircase of No. 68-70, Junction Road at about 10 p.m. yesterday. A man has been detained following Police enquiries into the case.

Camera Stolen

A camera was stolen from a private car parked in Gascoigne Road during the lunch-hour yesterday.

Gaoled For Possession Of Dagger

A 23-year-old unemployed man, who was arrested for possession of a dagger, told a Police constable in replying to the cautioned statement, that he was carrying the dagger to assault a man.

Defendant, Yip Kai-sun, of 271 Main Street West, third floor, Shau-tsun, was given a prison term of three months by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of arms without a licence.

ONE FOOT LONG

Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, stated that the defendant was arrested on August 23 outside house 519 Jaffe Road, when he was found to have a dagger, (about one foot in length) in his person.

When replying to the cautioned statement, defendant said that a man Chia Hung owes him money when he called "Chai" for the money back, he was assisted. "I am going to assault him," defendant said in the statement.

Special P.C. Gaoled By Bench

A former corporal of the Special Constabulary, who falsely claimed he was married, pay while attending functions of the Special Constabulary, gaining an extra \$844, was this morning sent to prison for six months.

The defendant, Tong Luen-hing, 28, of 24 Sai Yee Street, first floor, was convicted by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning on three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Former HK Resident Dies In France

News has been received of the death of Wingen Sur Moder, France, on August 13, of Mrs. Queneau Wellington, wife of Dr. A. R. Wellington, for many years Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in Hongkong before the War.

Mrs. Wellington died of heart failure. Dr. and Mrs. Wellington arrived in Hongkong in February 1929, when Dr. Wellington assumed the Post of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. He remained in Hongkong until 1937 when he retired at the age of 50. During his service here, he was also a member of the Legislative Council.

In 1934, he was awarded the C.M.G. Before coming to Hongkong, Dr. Wellington had served in the medical departments in Sarawak, Malaya and Singapore, and was Acting Principal Medical Officer in the Federation of Malay States in 1928.

MOLESTED COURTING COUPLES

Wong Chuk-on, 30, who molested courting couples on a hillside in Homantin, was sentenced to 21 months in gaol by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges of larceny from person and impersonating a police officer.

Police said that on August 21, complainants Wong Ngan and Szeto Keung were courting at a hillside in Homantin when suddenly defendant touched Szeto's shoulder and said: "I am a police officer." The girl, Wong Ngan, asked defendant for identification. Defendant then changed his tone and said that he was a police informer. He then suddenly snatched away the wrist watch from Szeto Keung's hand, and ran away. He was later arrested after a chase.

Defendant had seven previous convictions, the Police stated in Court.

New Member

Mr. R. A. Edwards, F. H. A., Secretary of the Kowloon Hospital, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Health, its was learned this morning.

Mr. Edwards has been in the Medical Department of the Hongkong Government for nearly 21 years and is also a high ranking officer in the St. John Ambulance Brigade, in which he is Superintendent, Mainland Area.

FLOODING FEARS ALLAYED

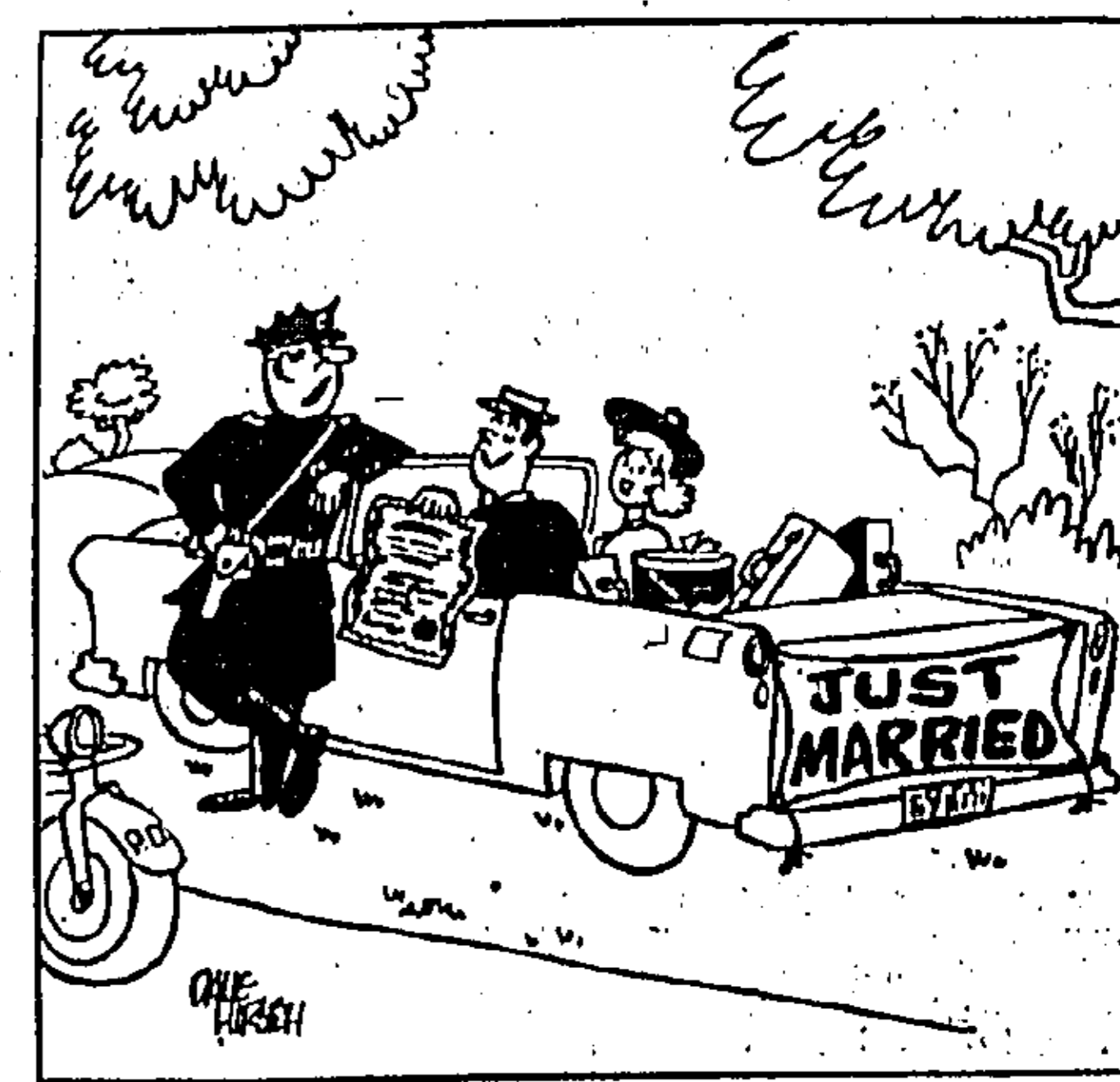
Correspondents' fears that the new Connaught Road pedestrian subway would be flooded during a heavy rain-storm, were allayed by the Acting Director of Public Works, Mr. A. M. J. Wright.

Mr. Wright was asked what was being planned to prevent flooding and he replied that "an adequate drainage system has been designed" to take care of heavy rainfalls.

Asked if there was any danger of seepage of seawater into the subway where it is lower than the level of the harbour, he said that this has been allowed for in the planning and design of the new subway.

Replies to Correspondents:—The letter on "Let's Take Hongkong's Word For It" has been forwarded to Mr. R. W. Thompson.

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